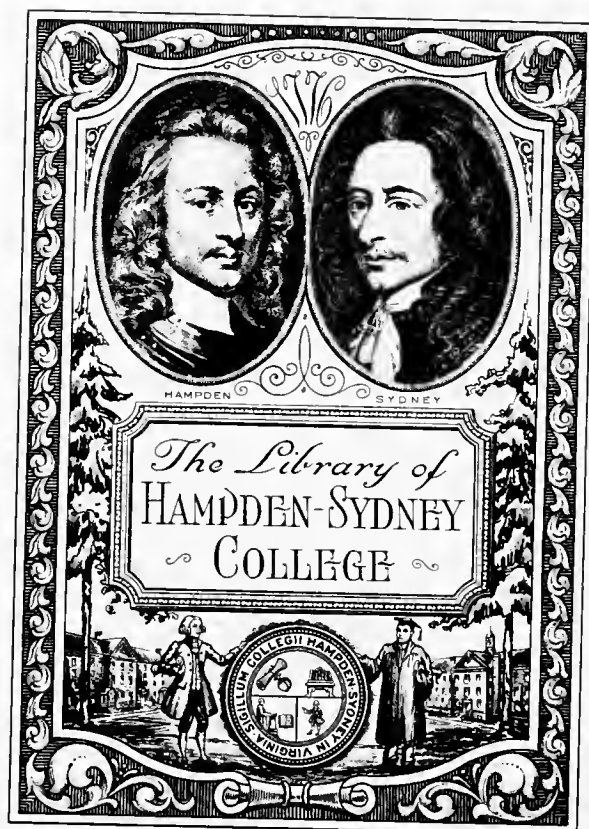


HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE  
**THE  
HUNDREDTH  
KALEIDOSCOPE**  
1996

*Look, Dandridge, a book for you!*



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# HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE

# THE

# HUNDREDTH

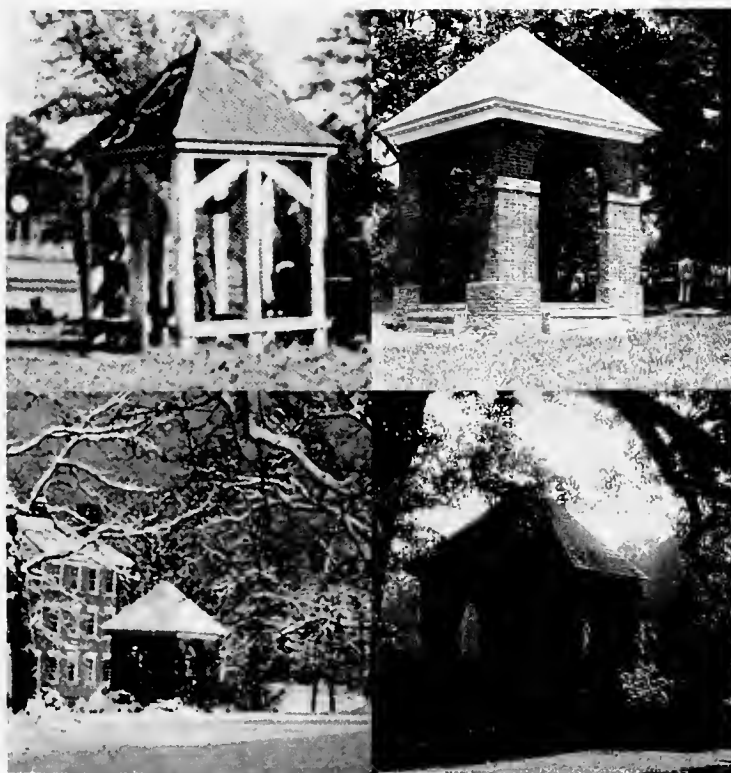
# KALEIDOSCOPE

## 1996

*Look, Dandridge, a book for you!*



*The title page of the inaugural volume of the Kaleidoscope, published in 1893.*



*The Belfry or Bell Tower across the years, as depicted in the Kaleidoscope: the wooden Belfry at Cushing Hall in 1917 (top left), the new Bell Tower in 1934 (top right, at its dedication), on a snowy day in 1952 (bottom left), and overshadowed by grand old oaks in 1976 (bottom right).*



*Title page from the  
1924 Kaleidoscope.*

KALEIDOSCOPE 1996

Volume 100

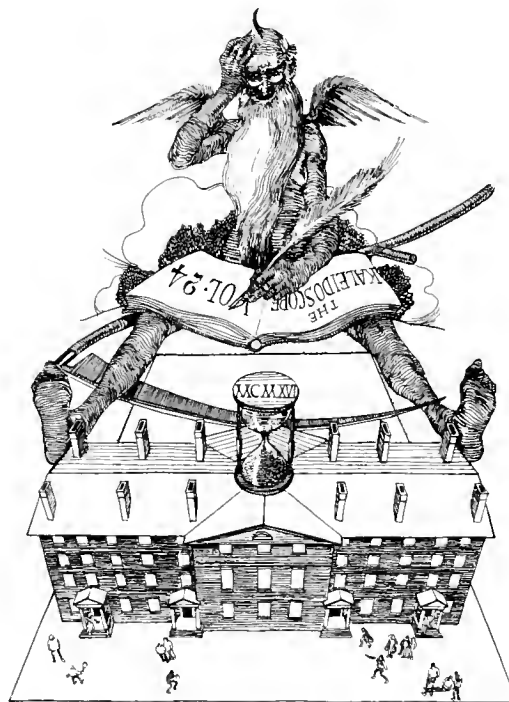
Hampden-Sydney College

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Editor of record: Shaun Robert Irving '96

Completed by the Hampden-Sydney College Publications Office,  
with the assistance of Benjamin Gibson Barbour '99,  
Richard McClintock, Rebecca L. Moss, Lisi Platt, and Holly Creamer.

Publication of this book was made possible  
through the generous subvention  
of the parents of a member of the Class of 1997,  
who wish to remain anonymous.  
Let their good deeds find them out.



*Father Time astride Cushing Hall, the title page of the 1916 Kaleidoscope.*

*On the cover:* Covers of the first 99 Kaleidoscopes (no issues in 1904, 1905, 1945, or 1946).  
The pattern behind the type on the label is from the endsheets of the first volume in 1893.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY HOLLY CREAMER

A BOOK FOR YOU I



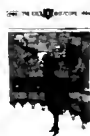
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THE  
KALEIDOSCOPE  
VOLUME IX  
'96  
Hampden-Sydney College  
VIRGINIA  
MEDICORUM

*Title page from the  
Kaleidoscope of 1896.*

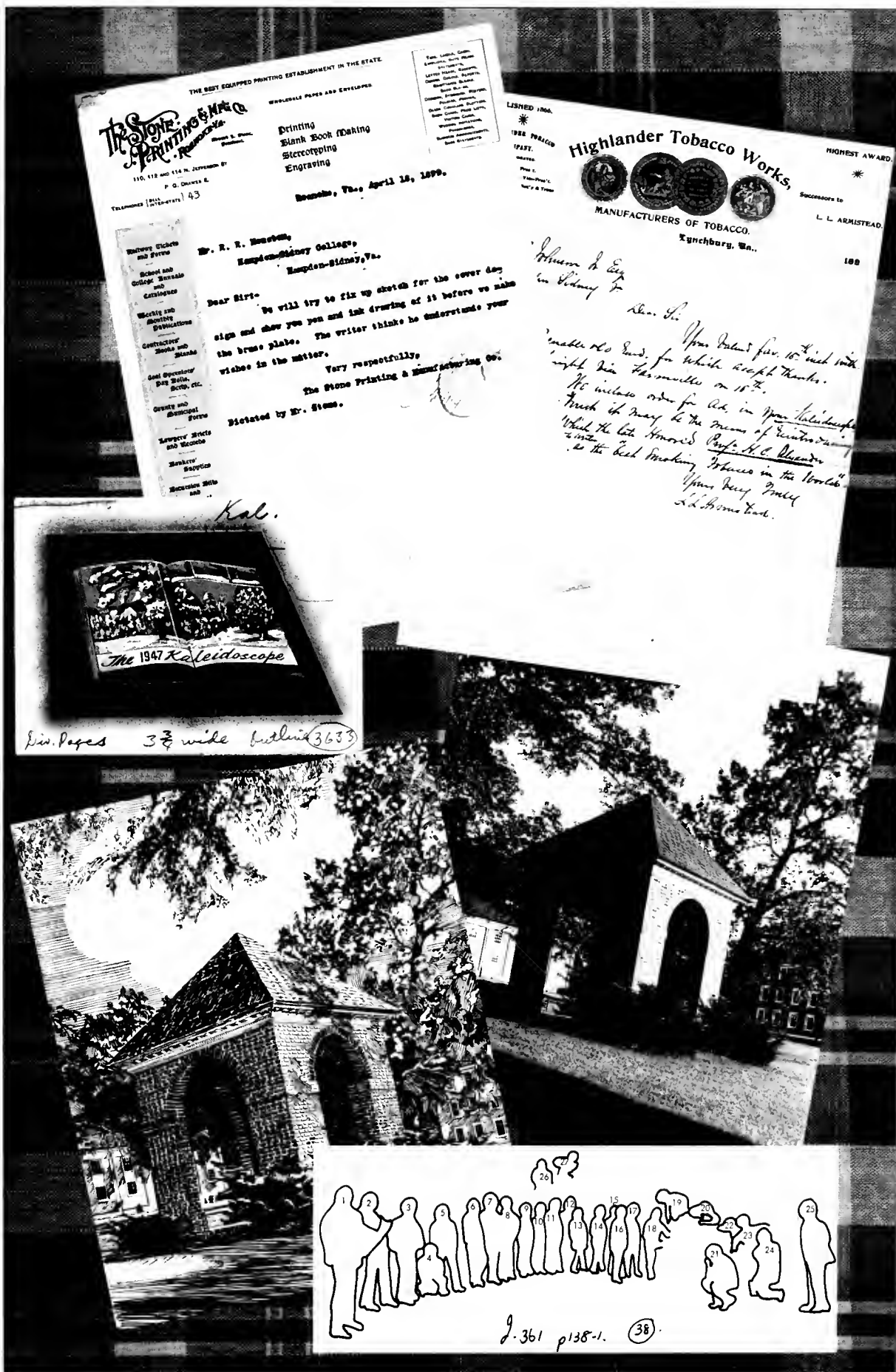
*At left (from top):  
Sectional dividers from the  
Kaleidoscopes of 1947,  
1922, 1982, 1920,  
1959, 1934, and  
1976.*

# THE HUNDREDTH KALEIDOSCOPE



John Hampden Chamberlayne Bagby above, in his physics lab in Cushing Hall) founded the University of Virginia yearbook in 1886 and, soon after coming to Hampden-Sydney, was a force behind the first Kaleidoscope

From the Kaleidoscope archives, preparatory materials for past volumes: antique cloth used to create the cover of 1981's Preppy Yearbook (background); a letter from Stone Printing Company of Roanoke about the 1898 issue and an order for an advertisement in the days before typewriters were common; original air-brushed drawing for the divider-page motif in the 1947 book; pen-and-ink drawing of the Bell Tower, and the photograph on which it was modeled, also from 1947, and an original outline key, prepared by the yearbook company, to a 1965 fraternity photo.



# A Book for You

## A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE *KALEIDOSCOPE*

MARCHING IN THE VANGUARD of the national trend, students at Hampden-Sydney founded an annual in 1892. Encouraged by their peers and by faculty as well, a promising staff headed by Dandridge Spotswood '93 set about creating a record of their presence and their achievements during the school year.

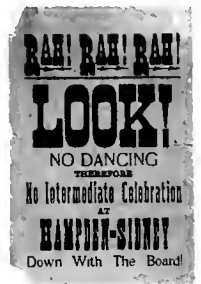
A *Kaleidoscope* has appeared every year since, except in 1904 and 1905, when it fell victim to the student rebellion against the Trustees' prohibition of dancing on campus, and during World War II when it went unpublished in 1945 and 1946 as part of the nationwide effort to conserve paper.

It has not always appeared on time, however. Along with starting the grand tradition of a yearbook at Hampden-Sydney, that first staff created another, less wonderful, tradition: that of beginning the year eager and enthusiastic, only to become so embroiled in other projects as the semesters unfurled that the editor had to finish up the job himself, alone and unassisted (see Dandridge Spotswood's account of this primordial phenomenon, on page 7). This quirk of diminishing involvement has brought out strength of character in many editors, who manfully fought the good fight to a successful conclusion, even if after a year or two; none too surprisingly, it has also discouraged a number of editors, some of whom simply threw up their hands in despair (or scorn) and walked off the job, leaving the ruins for others to rebuild. Fortunately, so far there has always been someone to pick up the pieces (even though this is probably not the best way to teach students responsibility). One thinks, in recent years alone, of the 1984 and 1990 books, whose editors took two years to finish them; of the 1981 volume, whose editors collected the materials but never did anything with them, leaving the job to be finished after hours by an administrator (its

three-year-late arrival was covered by *USA Today*); or of the enthusiastic freshman, Shaun Irving '96, who in the summer before he enrolled as a freshman, finished two late issues of the *Kaleidoscope*, went on to publish one of his own, pretty much on time, and started this volume.

The *Kaleidoscope* began as a student venture with faculty support (then-new professor of physics J. H. C. Bagby had founded the yearbook at the University of Virginia in 1886, when he was a graduate student there; he named it *Corks & Curls*, for reasons still unclear, despite Spotswood's glib explanation). Early volumes of Hampden-Sydney's *Kaleidoscope* often contained lengthy essays by faculty members on historical and other subjects. Current editors can still count not only on the occasional essay but also on advice and real help from both faculty members and from such administrative divisions as the Publications Office, where they do much of their work and where technical advice is freely given (even if unsolicited).

Editors have had their run-ins with authority. The yearbook was used as a pawn in the battle between students and the administration in 1904, as mentioned above. Yet, while A. J. Morrison 1895, editor-in-chief of the 1895 *Kaleidoscope*, noted in his copy that this or that paragraph was "Disapproved of by Board of Trustees," true censorship is rare (one of the offending articles was by W. H. T. Squires, himself later a Trustee and, indeed, Chairman of the Board). The 1972 edition, covered in what at first glance appears an abstract painting, caused quite a scandal (though without repercussions) when administrators saw it at a distance and recognized the embracing couple among the daubs. Now a perfectly respectable surgeon, freshly-graduated Dolph Rustin '80 faced unusual strictures—the harshest within memory—when the student Board of Publications refused to allow



Protest poster from the turbulent student reaction to prohibition of dancing on campus. Student boycotts resulted, among other things, in cancellation of the 1904 *Kaleidoscope*.

*"Had I worked as hard in languages as I did in trying to arrive at a name for my publication, I might have graduated during my three years' stay."*

DANDRIDGE SPOTSWOOD 1896  
Founding editor of the yearbook,  
in his 1929 recollections



The 1944 Kaleidoscope was comb-bound to save money and materials during wartime. It featured both civilian students and sailors enrolled in the Navy V-12 program. Because of the war and the high percentage of V-12 men in the College, there was no 1945 or 1946 yearbook.

distribution of his book until changes had been made: the volume had appeared not only with a badly garbled College seal on the front cover (an embroidered patch had been submitted as art) but also with a streaker and an exuberant rugby player inside; the streaker, viewed from behind, remained untouched, but the rugby player was made modest by a reasonably good-humored "censored" sticker.

For many editors and their assistants, the experience has been the springboard to a career in publications or journalism. Among the first was Henry Irving Brock 1895, who was a writer for the *New York Times* for fifty years. Leigh B. Hanes, Jr., historian of the Class of 1916 and an attorney in his day job, published several books of poems and was named Poet Laureate of Virginia. (Pierre Bernhard Hill 1902, who was named Poet Laureate of Texas in 1956, worked only for the *Magazine*.) William Hoffman 1951 became a successful novelist. Clyde Bond, entrepreneurial editor of the 1972 edition, went on to found a highly successful niche publishing business in North Carolina; his photo editor, Brian Grogan 1973, is a professional photographer specializing in documentation of historic sites. John Pollock 1984 went on to study publishing at Harvard and worked for *Sports Illustrated* and *Spy* before becoming a stockbroker like so many of his peers. Sean

Irving '96 is now—after stints as a volunteer with AmeriCorps and the American Red Cross—a writer and graphic designer of note. (He has also invented the world's largest portable camera, but that is another story.)

While archives of recent yearbooks are plentiful, at least two early volumes' preparatory documents survive, both through happy accidents. Bills and bids and other correspondence for the 1898 *Kaleidoscope* were left to the College, along with many valuable scrapbooks and athletic memorabilia, by its business manager, J. R. Johnson, Jr. 1898; from them we know that the 400 copies of that book cost \$675. A box of similar archives for the 1947 volume, including both the beautiful pen-and-ink drawings for the divider pages and the photographs they were made from, was returned to the College by Charles Eure 1947 on the fiftieth anniversary of his book; by then he had become the president of Norfolk Shipbuilding & Drydock Company. Half a century after J. R. Johnson's book, 450 copies cost \$1,497. (An average *Kaleidoscope* now costs well over \$30,000 for 1000 copies.)

All an editor can ask is that, as the years pass, his fellow students become increasingly grateful to have a book which refreshes their memories which would otherwise have faded away.

A divider page from the 1927 Kaleidoscope, whose theme was the wars in which Hampden-Sydney students had fought; and Miss Delia Brock, longtime College nurse, from the 1921 Kaleidoscope.



# The Nearest Approach to What I Wanted

DANDRIDGE SPOTSWOOD RECALLS THE  
FOUNDING OF THE *KALEIDOSCOPE*



*Dandridge Spotswood, founding editor of the Kaleidoscope. Entering Hampden-Sydney as a sophomore, he failed to earn a diploma after three eventful years, but went on to graduate school at Cornell, where he became a metallurgical and mining engineer. Spotswood also initiated the custom of wearing caps and gowns at Commencement, instead of striped pants and tailcoats; at the time the only other college in the South to use gowns was Sewanee.*

AMERICAN COLLEGE CUSTOMS are decidedly original and interesting; save for catalogues and degrees we have little in common with the collegiate customs of our cousins across the water. College publications were instituted in the following order: the catalogue, by the faculty; literary monthly, fostered by the literary societies which, it is distressing to relate, have waned; the annual, created through class and fraternity effort; the weekly, an exponent of the athletic association; lastly, the funny sheet, or comic quarterly, which at times finds a use chiefly iconoclastic in spirit.

When I attended Pantops Academy [a college-level prep school in Charlottesville] there were two college annuals in the library, the first edition of *Corks & Curls*, published in 1886 at the University of Virginia, and *The Banner*, of Yale, the senior of all annuals. For many years this publication consisted of but a few pages. It is interesting to note that the name *Corks & Curls* is distinctively original at Virginia. To cork means to fail and to curl to succeed in one's examinations.

One of the main attractions of Pantops was the proximity of Edge Hill, the former home of Thomas Mann Randolph, which had been converted into a select school for young ladies. This would suggest that there were students at Pantops with other thoughts than study. And I happened to be in this class. Of the total enrollment of fifty-five, several were former students of the University, two were from Hampden-Sydney and Mercer University, respectively.

Colleges and universities of that day paid little attention to entrance examinations. One could re-

main indefinitely at Yale as easily as at Cumberland or Transylvania. It was the degree that counted. They were difficult to secure, particularly the long-forgotten "Green Ticker" at the University. There were fewer qualifying for this "ticket" than now usually aspire for the American brand of the Ph.D. at any institution.

My parents had destined me for that true field of Presbyterianism, Princeton. But "Johnny R.," the affectionate name with which we endowed Professor John R. Samson, the principal of the Academy, was a product of Hampden-Sydney and invariably took the keenest interest in his *alma mater*. Through his guidance I was introduced to Prince Edward's historic educational seat.

My arrival was during a heavy rain. I was nearly torn to pieces by "Farmer John" Chumbley and "Shorty" Harper, both of '92 and of the rushing committee of Union Hall. But it took the persuasive powers of "Old Wat" Lacy '92, [George] Denny '91 [later president of Washington and Lee], and Ned Campbell '91 to persuade me that attaching to my person the blue and white ribbon of Union, with the inscription "Me socium summis adjungere rebus," was the proper thing to do. Thus I made my entrance into college life. With a freshman, political ambitions mean a great deal. The hope of becoming a "Marshal of the Sophomores" at mid-winter festivities was as deeply felt as similar feelings are indulged in at Yale for the post of class deacon.

My roommate, "Baby" Budd, of '94, and I had our furniture shipped by devoted parents from Petersburg. But when we landed in our beds for

*This discursive article by Spotswood originally appeared in the 1929 Kaleidoscope.*



One of the thirty or forty drawings Spotswood made for the 1893 book, for whose quality he apologized while bragging that at least they were "not purchased elsewhere as many non-technical colleges now practice."

"The staff would not work.

They were obsessed with fear that failure would transpire."

rest we unfortunately discovered that the slats had been removed and strings had been substituted. Hence we soon found ourselves on the floor.

The college belfry in those days could be easily considered as a strategic point to loiter about. It was certainly a safe place from the intrusion of the water bags which, in mild weather, it was customary to toss from the upper floors of "Cushing" upon the unsuspecting innocent who came too close to the building.

A few days later, [William] Higginbotham '92 called to offer some friendly advice, notably concerning the difficulties of receiving a fraternity "bid."

But I was not as "barbaric" as this junior imagined, having belonged to Mu Omicron at Pantops.

We were told that if we were not spiked by Saturday there was very little chance, as all the fraternities had full memberships and that ten members

was a conservative limit. But we were convinced that being a member of a Greek order, with chapters we could never see, was not a *sine qua non* for happiness as much as some of the silver-tongued conversationalists would endeavor to make the unsophisticated freshman believe.

After Higginbotham's warning, [however,] I was in a receptive mood to be pledged by one

of several Greek factions with whose members I felt friendly. The freshman seldom inquires, as he should, who the members of one's fraternity in his home town are. As Ned Campbell [of Phi Gamma Delta] arrived before my friends at Phi Psi, the deed was quickly over and I assented without

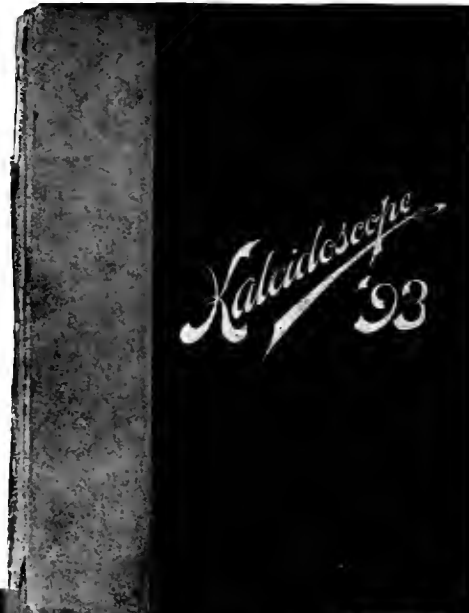
making any inquiries. I was now a step further in college life.

I have often thought, in comparing notes with other college men, that the companionship of a fraternity group was largely like marriage—thoroughly speculative. Very fortunate it was for me to find a suitable crowd, and doing this means joining a "good fraternity."

The cementing of friendships is that which gives essence and tone to such organizations; otherwise they are merely clubs. For, as Montaigne says, "Friendship is the highest degree of perfection in society."

In consequence of happy

fraternal relations I gained an inspiration that aided me in bringing my "order" two distinctively new honors, college colors and a college annual, and later the cap and gown. (At this period the various bands of "Greeks" were anxious to garner as many "honors" as they could, and editorships, managerships, etc., were beginning to be sought after.)



The staff of the 1893 Kaleidoscope and the book they produced.



When I became a senior (special), Gardner Leonard, a Williams College boy, suggested that I have my class adopt the academic gown, then only in use at one place in the South, Sewanee. This I succeeded in doing.

It was in the spring of 1891 that the thought of colors and an annual first took seed with me. The Chi Phi's, who were fortunate in having a small chapter roll, received from nearly all chapters their annuals. They usually favored me with their perusal. The *Liber Brunensis* of Brown, the *Targum* of Rutgers (then about the size of Hampden-Sydney), and the yearbooks of North Carolina and Georgia, which had just been published, were sent to my fraternity through appreciative secretaries.

Phi Gamma Delta had inspired the dream. As a senior I felt that I had accumulated sufficient prestige through an endowment of official positions, acts, etc., to go further and create the annual.

Words are a mystery and a marvel. And had I worked as hard in languages as I did in trying to arrive at a name for my publication, I might have graduated during my three years' stay. It was impossible to fashion anything out of the word comprising the college's patronymic name. The name *Pandora* (Georgia) appealed to me very much. *Conglomerata* was the nearest approach to what I wanted. But it sounded harsh. No name [as it turned out] could have been selected that met with as much approval as *Kaleidoscope*. I never knew until years afterward that Middlebury, then smaller than our college, had chosen about the same time a similar name for their annual.

I selected my staff and had them approved by their respective classes and fraternities. The staff would not work. They were obsessed with fear that failure would transpire. I forgot about failure and its possibilities. I contracted to pay for the entire project at a cost of approximately five

hundred dollars and sold five hundred and thirty dollars' worth of books and advertising.

Through the advice of the Meriden Gravure Company I secured finer photogravures than those which had appeared previously in any southern annual. Pictures were made of all the teams. And after the desertion of the staff I did the entire work myself as Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager, and Art Editor. (I dislike to mention art, for the drawings were very crude compared to the present-day effort. But everything was prepared at Hampden-Sydney and not purchased elsewhere as many non-technical colleges now practice.)

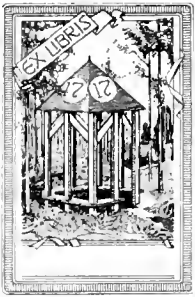
*"As a senior  
I felt that I had  
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and create the  
annual."*

Hampden-Sydney has easily been among the first fifteen colleges in America to originate journalistic effort. Harvard and Yale both attempted literary monthlies around 1806. They did not last. Harvard's first catalogue appeared in 1830, just seven years after the catalogue of Hampden-Sydney in 1823. Incidentally, this was the period of time that the success of our college was something of a handicap to Mr. Jefferson in the fulfillment of his ideas respecting a central college, otherwise the University of Virginia.

The University of Virginia, in 1839, brought forth the first college literary magazine in the south, after *The Collegian* (Harvard 1830) and the *Yale Literary* (1837), and one of the first in the country that had any tenure of life. The Hampden-Sydney and North Carolina *Magazines* appeared in 1850. Washington and Lee established *The Southern Collegian* in 1868, but there is a tradition in Lexington of the existence of a publication called *The Owl* around the early thirties. However, no one has ever seen a copy. The Phi Kappa Psi chapter of Hampden-Sydney published one of the first fraternity publications of any fraternity. Its date has been mentioned as 1857. This chapter, as well as its great rival, the Betas, was among the most aggressive at this



Dandridge Spotswood as an adult. In 1903 he married a German baroness; after the death of their only son, at age 13, he retired to his hometown of Petersburg and devoted his life primarily to genealogical and historical research. For one of his occasional forays back into mining technology, the Italian government presented him a bust of himself as a token of gratitude for services he rendered in the aftermath of World War I.



*This drawing of the old wooden Belfry in front of Cushing Hall appeared in the 1917 Kaleidoscope.*

period in the South. They did great honor to their respective orders. I am sorry to say [that], during the unfortunate transition stage from a real fraternity to the larger group, or club idea, the work of these chapters has never been fully appreciated by their respective organizations. It was really national in scope. [Our] Philanthropic Society (a literary fraternity) in 1850 printed a catalogue of all members and alumni. It was one of the very first college society catalogues in the country.

Athletic rivalry gave incentive to the use of colors in distinguishing teams, the first instance being at Harvard where the famous crimson originated from the plebeian "bandanna handkerchiefs" worn at a regatta to distinguish Harvard's oarsmen from those of Yale. Yale blue was adopted from Cambridge University. Princeton's colors are suggestive of the House of Orange—Nassau—more than those of William and Mary; both of [those institutions] could very appropriately adopt the liveries of this royal house. Incidentally, William and Mary is one of the few colleges in the [new] world possessing a grant of a coat of arms from the college of Heralds. The colors displayed are green, silver, and gold.

Garnet and grey, used on the covers of our annual, were first used at the University of Virginia. At the instance of Allan Potts they were changed to orange and blue. The latter for a long time have been the colors of the University of Michigan. Tradition says that that university secured the idea

from the colors of the Chi Psi fraternity, which founded a chapter there in 1850 when there were slightly more than fifty students and no president.

Intercollegiate athletic relations in Virginia first began in 1872 with a baseball game between Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia, though they were not renewed for many years thereafter. At the same time the good ladies of Lexington were in the habit of giving receptions where refreshments were sold. Promenading, so the advertisements state, was to be allowed. Incidentally, may I call your attention to the disappearance of the "Promenade" out of American college life.

To Hampden-Sydney belongs the honor, among American colleges, of first using a distinctive color, royal purple. Virginia college authorities are somewhat like their English or Canadian cousins: they pay little attention to college life and have never been able to conceive of its great merit as an asset in the government of the institution through its organizations or of the charm it has for the old-time alumnus in holding his allegiance. Not until recently did many of us learn that in 1777, when Governor Patrick Henry called out the Hampden-Sydney boys to defend the capital against the British, that they wore purple hunting shirts as a distinguishing feature. Had dear old Henneman known this, the purple tiger of Sewanee's mountains would have probably dwelt amidst Prince Edward's hills instead of his present lair.



*A drawing of a reporter, hard at work despite manifold threats, from the 1918 Kaleidoscope.*

# A Spirit in the Woods

PAUL G. PIERPAOLI, JR. '84, PH.D.

Then, dearest Maiden, move along these shades  
In gentleness of heart; with gentle hand  
Touch—for there is a spirit in the woods.

—William Wordsworth, *Nutting*, 1798.

MY STUDENT DAYS at Hampden-Sydney were among the happiest of my 34 years. I worked hard (ok, *fairly* hard) and I had fun. I made lasting and cherished friends. I received an education—indeed an educational experience—second to none. And I participated fully in a community in which integrity, loyalty, and civility were the watchwords. So what do I perceive has changed over the past twelve years? Everything yet nothing.

Sure, three presidents have come and gone since my freshman year. The Cold War thawed and then seemingly evaporated. Hampden-Sydney men have traded their Izods and loafers (see the 1981 *Kaleidoscope* for reference) for ball caps and Nikes. And new buildings exuding the faux patina of old dazzle the eye at every glance. But surely our College is more than just things sartorial—more than just brick and mortar. What of its people? Its mission? Its spirit?

On the surface many things appear to have remained constant. Our faculty, by and large, remains vibrant and deeply committed to the students and to our educational mission. Our quality of instruction continues to be our strongest suit. And our students continue to distinguish themselves and the College both before and long after Commencement. Above all, most Hampden-Sydney men remain respectful and honorable, no small feat in this age. These enduring attributes, of course, are all to the good.

These general constants notwithstanding, there seem to be some disturbing trends developing. The oasis-like atmosphere at Hampden-Sydney, a metaphor very aptly employed by President Wilson during the 1996 Commencement, appears to be in danger of losing its verdant canopy of loyalty and civility. Without a healthy dose of vigilance and tolerance, our "oasis" may someday soon become inundated by the infertile and

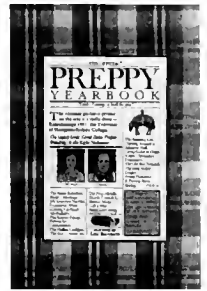
inhospitable sands of the desert "out there."

Yet this need not happen. A vigorous return to the ideals and spirit upon which this College was built will effectively keep the shifting sands at bay. All of us—students, alumni, faculty, and administrators—must strive to recapture and retain the communitarian spirit of Hampden-Sydney. Yet this can only be accomplished by reemphasizing civility and loyalty.

First, all members of the College community should strive for increased tolerance toward differing viewpoints and ideologies. An individual or group whose ideas differ from our own ought not to be summarily dismissed or vilified. Respect, understanding, and compromise will go a long way toward recapturing the civility I remember so well from my student days. Second, good service, dedication, and jobs well-done should be more frequently recognized and rewarded at Hampden-Sydney. Good people,

*"Putting people first should go a long way in restoring the strong sense of loyalty that has always been an integral part of this place."*

*Professor Pierpaoli wrote this article while teaching history here in 1995-96.*



The 1981 yearbook, abandoned by its original editors, was finished by a group of students, faculty, and administrators. (Its appearance three years late, at that time a record, was covered in *USA Today*.) It set out to show how Hampden-Sydney had set—or even exceeded—the standards enumerated in Lisa Birnback's then recently published *Preppy Handbook*, which named the College the preppiest school in the country.



Table of contents from the  
1943 Kaleidoscope.

no matter what their role or function, should be properly accorded their due. After all, a community is only as good as the individuals who make it up. Putting people first should go a long way in restoring the strong sense of loyalty that has always been an integral part of this place. But this change must begin at the top.

Community morale, so inextricably linked to institutional loyalty, cannot be improved by hand-wringing and wishful thinking—it must be guided by positive example from above.

As I bid farewell to my *alma mater* for the second time, I leave with a heavy heart, one that

mourns the gradual erosion of our idyllic oasis. But there is a part of me that remains infinitely hopeful. We can overcome this decline in values if we all work together. And we will overcome our financial and enrollment difficulties—real and perceived—with foresight, action, time, and patience. Like our *alma mater*, nothing good and enduring was ever built in haste.

Finally, realize this: integrity, loyalty, and civility transcend time, cultures, religions, and—yes—even gender. These are the things that must bind us together. Let's all reinvigorate the spirit in the woods.

College Road, with the then-new Memorial Gate in the left background, from the 1922 Kaleidoscope.





REV. RICHARD MILWAINE, D.D.  
WALTER BLAIR, A.M., D.L.  
JAMES H. THURNTON, A.M.  
HENRY C. BROCK, B.L.  
H.C. BAGBY, M.A., M.E., Ph.D.  
H.R. MILWAINE, Ph.D.  
J.W. BASORE, Ph.D.  
H.C. WINSTON, Ph.D.  
T.P. CROSS, A.B.



Faculty divider page from the 1991 Kaleidoscope.



"There's this precious little pink old man"

# Faculty & Staff



## Faculty



Center: faculty divider page, Kaleidoscope 1930.

Clockwise from top right: the faculty listing from the 1900 Kaleidoscope; chemistry professor Palmer Simpson from the 1943 Kaleidoscope; the faculty page from the 1896 Kaleidoscope; faculty members from the 1959 Kaleidoscope; the faculty divider page from the 1981 Kaleidoscope; and faculty candida from 1924, President Gammon from the 1952 Kaleidoscope.

Faculty  
REV. RICHARD M. MILWAINE  
President and Professor of Moral Philosophy and Bible Studies  
WALTER H. BLAIR, D.D.  
Professor of the Latin Language and Literature and Instructor in the Classical Language  
JAMES H. THURNTON, A.M.  
Professor of Mathematics and Instructor in Physics  
HENRY C. BROCK, B.L.  
Professor of the Greek Language and Literature and Instructor in English  
H.C. BAGBY, M.A., M.E., Ph.D.  
Professor of Physical Science  
J.W. BASORE, Ph.D.  
Professor of English and History  
H.C. WINSTON, Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor of Latin and German  
HENRY C. BROCK, B.L.  
Professor and Instructor in Latin, Greek and Mathematics  
H.R. MILWAINE, Ph.D.  
Professor of the History  
T.P. CROSS, A.B.  
HENRY C. BROCK, B.L.  
Professor of Physics  
H.C. WINSTON, Ph.D.  
Instructor in Physical Science





*Students and their sports car, from the 1954 Kaleidoscope.*

## SECOND THOUGHTS ON EXCELLENCE

DR. DONALD ORTNER, PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY

THE EASIEST THING for a college professor to do is to demand excellence of his students. At first thought, not everyone may agree with this thesis. It seems easier to lighten up, to take it easy on the students, and to be popular. But to do so is to deceive oneself. Students will not long admire a professor who fails to make demands upon them. In their more contemplative moments they know that they are not getting their money's worth when they are let off without good, hard work. Nor will a professor's colleagues respect a teacher who is unwilling to make the demands a thorough acquaintance with his discipline calls for. Moreover, an administration worth having is constantly bombarded with rumors about easy courses and has no choice but to run down every such report.

Besides, it is highly ego-gratifying to make demands of excellence upon students. (I confess that I found quite satisfying the graffiti which called my Quantitative Methods course the toughest in the college.) A caution: we are not here to bolster our tottering egos. Though making great demands upon our students may give us a reputation we enjoy, that is only a fortuitous by-product and not the reason for doing it.

The hardest thing for a college professor to do is to demand excellence of himself. In the public

arena, that means proper preparation for each class. It is not enough to know the material, the solutions to the problems, the dates of the great

events and their fascinating interplay—though that must come first—but one must also continue to improve his manner of presenting these things. Notes to oneself about a successful or unsuccessful presentation will, if one is committed to excellence, be translated into improved performance next time 'round.

Proper preparation includes continual consumption of the research in one's field. In a small college, the area may be wide; we do not have the luxury of dealing in a nar-

row specialty as some of our colleagues do in large universities. Nonetheless, one has no business pontificating on a subject without having read, thought about, accepted or rejected what scholars dedicated to the field are saying.

Even more important than being a consumer of the research of others is one's own personal research. Here is the opportunity to discover for oneself, again and again, the excitement of learning. Here one catches a contagion which passes very naturally to his students. One can hardly stop speaking of the exciting discoveries he is making personally in that small corner of his discipline



*Dr. Donald Ortner and his boxer Brunhilde from the 1984 book.*

*Reprinted from the 1984 Kaleidoscope.*

which is uniquely his.

The great temptations for professors are attached to the second thesis, not to the first. Consider some of them.

There is the temptation to spend time demanding of one's colleagues what one should be demanding of himself. It is much easier to claim that a certain teacher or even a certain discipline fails to meet one's high standards than to spend that same time remedying one's own deficiencies.

There is the temptation of becoming busy with *allegria*—things which may be important themselves but are not the main reason we are called to be professors. And when those activities outside the realm of our main duties occupy too much of our time, our standards, though possibly higher than anyone else's, are not as high, as excellent, as they would be if we tended to the tasks to which we have been called.

There is the temptation of cosmetizing,

spending one's efforts to look excellent. Public relations are not difficult on a college campus; they take little more than an old-fashioned mutual admiration society in which the individual members proclaim each other's sterling qualities to the innocent community and possibly to the exclusion of those who have no taste for such superficialities.

Closely related is the temptation to use sesquipedalian words with which one parades his bombast while prattling proudly and pompously in well-rounded tomes—all the while substituting impressive words for real, hard-won facts and ideas.

The best way, I submit, of inspiring excellence in one's students and colleagues is to demand it constantly of oneself. I mean *really* demand it, not *speak* of demanding it. Excellence, you see, is like teenage sex; if one talks about it all the time, he gives the impression of being deficient in it.



Dissident cartoon from the 1972 Kaleidoscope, showing President Reveley as King of Hampden-Sydney; other College officers were pictured as courtiers with evil agenda.



Left: Dr. Wayne Tucker, Dr. Lowell Frye, and Dr. Elizabeth Deis from the 1985 book. Below, from left: Professor Cabas from 1995; Dr. Whiting from the 1940 book; John Brinkley from the 1972 book; and Gen. Sam Wilson from the 1991 Kaleidoscope.



JOHN H. BRINKLEY assistant professor of Classical Studies, B.A. Hampden-Sydney 1950; A. University of Oxford Trinity College 1962; A. Princeton University 1963; M.A. University of Oxford 1966. Joined faculty in 1967.





Dr. James Kidd from the  
1984 Kaleidoscope.



Tim McKay '96

# WHY WE DO NOT NEED A FINE ARTS MAJOR

TIM MCKAY '96

A FINE ARTS MAJOR—an idea whose time at Hampden-Sydney has evidently come, and one which I hope will soon be gone. Please understand my position before you condemn it. We need the fine arts at Hampden-Sydney. They are a critical facet of our liberal arts education, without which our experience would be incomplete. But, they are precisely that here—a single facet of education.

I do not condemn by any means a fine arts major, as it is a noteworthy, difficult, and challenging field of study. (I know this is the case as I am completing my fine arts requirement this semester.) Rather, I see a fine arts major at Hampden-Sydney as the wrong thing at the wrong time in the wrong place.

The fine arts department at Hampden-Sydney has traditionally been a "service" department and has functioned quite well in this capacity. It has supplied high-quality instruction to students completing their distribution requirements as well as to those who wish to study art in greater depth. Why change now? It makes no sense.

To illustrate the point, I turn to another service department, rhetoric. Rhetoric, like fine arts, has long served as a staple of our education here, and I think one would be hard pressed to find a professor or administrator who would deny its prominence at The College or, more importantly, its universal applications. Why then may one not major in rhetoric? Because rhetoric is a service major, used to complete a vital, necessary portion of a student's education, but which, due to staffing, time, and budgetary constraints, would be virtually impossible to expand sufficiently to include

upper level courses for a major without leaning on or "borrowing" from other departments.

My next point exactly. The fine arts major requires students to take an array of courses in the fine arts, but also gives students the option of completing some of the requirements by taking selected English courses. If a student's schedule prevents him from taking the fine arts courses, we have fine arts majors taking up space in English classes, which strains the English department's limited resources.

The staffing of the fine arts department is adequate for now, but what if lots of students decide to major in fine arts? We are all well aware of the financial situation, especially when it comes to hiring additional faculty members. Should we systematically, yet politely and discreetly, of course, eliminate tenured faculty members from less

populated majors? Let's hope not.

The fine arts are a vital part of the Hampden-Sydney education; everyone must take a course in them to graduate. However, Hampden-Sydney does not need a fine arts major. At a time when we should be reinforcing the small-college, liberal-arts, Hampden-Sydney experience, we are trying to diversify even further. (The notion that we must expand and diversify to attract students and improve the quality of education is simply untrue. This is expansion for expansion's sake only.)

Let's do a few things well, not many things poorly. Let's do what we've been doing better than anyone else for 220 years, giving young men a sound, practical, personalized education. Do that right, and students will come.

*A fine arts major at  
Hampden-Sydney is  
the wrong thing  
at the wrong time  
in the wrong place.*

TIM MCKAY '96

*Editorial reprinted from the September 29, 1995, edition of the Tiger (vol. 75, no. 2).*



# WHY WE SHOULD HAVE A FINE ARTS MAJOR

BY JASON EHLEN '97

LAST SPRING THE FACULTY VOTED to add a Fine Arts major. What I want to know is, what took so long? My worthy opponent, at the peril of sounding repetitive, is going to talk about how we don't need a fine arts major here at H-S because we never had one before, and gosh-darnit why would we need one now? He reminds me of my friend's grandfather who wouldn't buy a new riding mower until he had a heart attack mowing his front lawn in the middle of July.

My point is that this new major is a perfect example of the faculty looking at all the possible options and making the correct decision based on the realities of the present time rather than on sentimental longings for a day when horse-drawn buggies were the preferred mode of travel. The fine arts major is important because it provides more opportunities for our students, and it will draw a more diverse student body.

Do any of you upwardly mobile, BMW driving, money hungry economics majors know how much advertising jobs pay these days? I don't remember exactly, but my friend who plans on entering that field told me one day, and it was a pretty large sum. Let's put it this way. This past summer I ripped out a couple of walls in this guy's house. It was a really large house about a half a block off the beach. Anyway, it turns out this guy also owned a couple of houses in Florida. So I asked my boss what this guy had done for a living, and it turns out that he started the advertising firm that created the slogan for Campbell Soup and retired a rich man.

Now if you decide that you like fine arts for

the love of music and theater, you have plenty of opportunities too. When I spoke to Dr. David Lewis, associate professor of fine arts, he told me that the major would provide opportunities for jobs in theater ranging from set management to directing. Another area of interest would be art management, which involves jobs ranging from running an art gallery to running a museum. All of these are important and well paying jobs. If you think that the typical economics major and

the typical theater major look the same, think the same, and act the same, you should be in a padded room wearing a straitjacket.

Since I entered H-S last year, I have continually heard two things: H-S wants to expand and to diversify its student body. Developing a fine arts major is an obvious step in this direction. I went to visit my friend at Savannah College of Art

and Design last year; students there looked and acted a lot different from the majority of students here at H-S. (Incidentally, those art and theater majors were a lot more interesting than most students here.) Diversity in itself is interesting, and if the College truly intends to diversify its student body, this new major is absolutely essential to such a change. People with different interests will add to the quality of life rather than steal from it. Besides, who do you think people are going to remember better, the next senator from H-S or the next Picasso who wouldn't have gone to H-S if we didn't have a fine arts major?

My views don't express all northeastern students' views; therefore don't bother Mark Finelli about my articles, because he didn't write them.

*If the College  
intends to diversify  
its student body,  
this new major is  
absolutely essential  
to such a change.*

JASON EHLEN '97



David Lewis, from the  
1990 Kaleidoscope.



Jason Ehlen '97

*Editorial reprinted from the September 29, 1995, edition of the Tiger (vol. 75, no. 2).*

# ADMINISTRATION



*P. T. Atkinson 1907,  
treasurer of the College for  
nearly thirty years.*



*Miss Anna Dickhoff was  
the secretary and recorder  
of the College for more  
than forty years; many  
years later she listed from  
memory the names of most  
of the men who attended  
the Navy V-12 Unit  
during World War II.*



SAMUEL  
VAUGHAN  
WILSON  
*President*



C. NORMAN  
KRUEGER  
*Vice-president for Financial  
Affairs & Treasurer*



JOHN SCOTT  
COLLEY  
*Dean of the Faculty  
& Provost*



LEWIS H. DREW '60  
*Dean of Students*



ANITA HOLMES  
GARLAND  
*Dean of Admissions*



LYNN CLAPHAM  
*Vice-president for  
Institutional Advancement*



PAUL S. BAKER  
*Assistant to the President*

# STAFF



JOSEPH E. BUSH  
*Director of Athletics*



CANDICE DOWDY  
*Director of College Events*



MARY CARROLL  
HERDEGEN  
*Curator, Atkinson Museum*



BEVERLEY P.  
KLEIN  
*Director of Media Relations*



LINDA L. MARTIN  
*Director of Moore Student  
Health Center*



RICHARD C.  
McCLINTOCK  
*Director of Publications*



STEVE DAVIS  
*Director of Computing*



WILLIAM E.  
THOMPSON  
*College Chaplain,  
Pastor of College Church*



JOHN H. WATERS  
III '58  
*Director of Alumni  
Relations*



FLORENCE CLARK  
WATSON  
*Registrar*



MARIANNE  
WELLS  
*Bookstore Manager*



ROBERT E. WELLS  
*Director of Physical  
Facilities*



B. S. Oliver, the entire  
maintenance department  
for many years. He used the  
old Seminary gymnasium  
as his workshop.



Miss Jean Massey, daughter  
of Bible professor J. B.  
Massey, was a longtime  
secretary at the College.

## BIOLOGY



*H. B. Overcash,  
longtime biology professor.*



EDWARD  
WILLIAM DEVLIN



STANLEY ROBERT  
GEMBORYS



ANNE CASTEEN  
LUND



WILLIAM ALBERT  
SHEAR



TULLY HUBERT  
TURNERY, JR.



ALEXANDER  
JOHN WERTH

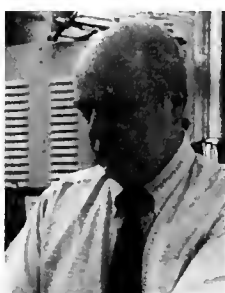
## PHYSICS



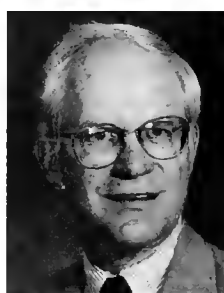
*Thomas E. Gilmer,  
longtime physics professor,  
president of the College.*



STANLEY ALAN  
CHEYNE



WEYLAND  
THOMAS JOYNER



DONALD AVERY  
KNIFFEN



HANS A. KRIMM

## CHEMISTRY



CARL WILLIAM  
ANDERSON



KEVIN MICHAEL  
DUNN



WILLIAM  
RANDOLPH  
JOHNSON, JR.



PAUL HAROLD  
MUELLER



WILLIAM  
WENDELL  
PORTERFIELD



HERBERT JAMES  
SIPE



*John Hampden  
Chamberlayne Bagby,  
professor of science for  
fifty years, from the  
1922 Kaleidoscope.*



*Calvin Bass was the  
chemistry lab technician  
and teacher.*

## CLASSICS



JAMES  
ALEXANDER  
ARIETI



JOHN LUSTER  
BRINKLEY '59



CHARLES WAYNE  
TUCKER



*Dean David C. Wilson,  
longtime professor of Greek,  
and his wife.*



*Candid of William  
Hendley from the 1980  
Kaleidoscope.*

## ECONOMICS



ANTHONY  
MICHAEL CARILLI



WILFRID WATKINS  
CSAPLAR



DAVID WILLIAM  
GIBSON



WILLIAM ROBERT  
HENDLEY



MARK ALLAN  
PRELL



SARANNA  
ROBINSON  
THORNTON



KENNETH NEAL  
TOWNSEND

## FINE ARTS



*Graves H. Thompson '27,  
professor of classics, who  
introduced art history and  
music appreciation into  
the College's curriculum.*



PAMELA P. FOX



JAMES CHARLES  
KIDD



DAVID DODGE  
LEWIS

## ENGLISH



GEORGE  
FRANKLIN BAGBY,  
JR.



JOHN SCOTT  
COLLEY



KATHERINE JANE  
LEAKE



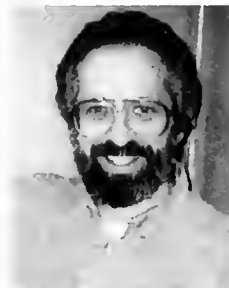
LAWRENCE  
HENRY MARTIN,  
JR.



THOMAS JOSEPH  
O'GRADY



MARY  
MONTGOMERY  
SAUNDERS



JAMES MARC  
SCHIFFER



*Thomas Edward "Ned"  
Crawley '47, longtime  
professor of English, from  
the 1964 Kaleidoscope.*



*William Hoffman '49,  
instructor in English, from  
the 1957 Kaleidoscope.*

## LIBRARY



SHARON IOWA  
GOAD



SANDRA WOOD  
HEINEMANN



JENNIFER A.  
KEACH



CATHERINE  
BARBOUR  
POLLARI



*Paul Livingston Grier,  
librarian 1944-1978*

## HISTORY



*Willard Bliss, professor of history, collected political cartoons as visual aids in his class.*



RALPH SIDNEY  
HATTOX



RONALD LYNTON  
HEINEMANN



AMOS LEE LAINE



PAMELA STENT  
LANGLOIS



KENNETH DUANE  
LEHMAN



CHARLES KIRK  
PILKINGTON



ROXANN  
PRAZNIAK



JAMES YOUNG  
SIMMS, JR.

## RELIGION



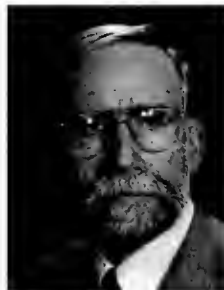
*J. B. "Snapper" Massey, professor of Bible, from the 1930 Kaleidoscope.*



GERALD THOMAS  
CARNEY



ROBERT GIVEN  
HALL



OWEN LENNON  
NORMENT, JR.



ROBERT GRANT  
ROGERS



# MATHEMATICS & COMPUTER SCIENCE



GERALD MORICE  
BRYCE



LEON McLAIN  
COHEN



RAY ALLEN  
GASKINS



JAQUELINE  
ANDERSON HALL



ROBB TYSON  
KOETHER



THOMAS TABB  
MAYO IV



DAVID STEVEN  
PELLAND



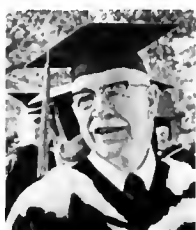
ANDRZEJ  
RUSEWICZ



THOMAS  
VALENTE



*Macon Reed, mathematics,  
from the 1933 book,  
which was dedicated to him.*



*William Collar Holbrook,  
professor of French and  
Dean of the College.*

## MODERN LANGUAGES



ALAN FORD  
FARRELL



PAULE GOUNELLE  
KLINE



REBECA  
ARZQUETA  
PRELL



JORGE ANTONIO  
SILVEIRA



WILLIAM J.  
WOODARD

## PHILOSOPHY



*Dennison Maurice  
Allan, professor of  
philosophy—and, later,  
of psychology—from  
the 1963 yearbook. As  
the College's first trained  
guidance counselor,  
he founded the career  
placement office.*



VINCENT ALBERT  
IVERSON



PATRICK ALAN  
WILSON

## POLITICAL SCIENCE



ROGER MILTON  
BARRUS



JOHN HIATT  
EASTBY



JOSEPH HILLIARD  
LANE, JR.



DAVID EDMOND  
MARION



JAMES F.  
PONTUSO



SAMUEL  
VAUGHAN  
WILSON



*Robert Thruston Hubbard  
IV '35, beloved professor  
of government.*

## PSYCHOLOGY



THOMAS  
EDWARD  
DeWOLFE



ROBERT  
TOWNSEND  
HERDEGEN III



DONALD  
RICHARD  
ORTNER



GEORGE DANIEL  
WEESE



*Philip Hortenstine Ropp,  
professor of English and  
legendary stickler for  
correctness in writing.*

## RHETORIC



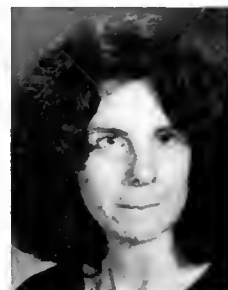
VICTOR  
NICHOLAS CABAS,  
JR.



ELIZABETH JANE  
DEIS



LOWELL THOMAS  
FRYE



ROSALIND  
HINGELEY



KAREN R.  
HUFFORD



DIANNE  
O'DONNELL  
MARION



BRONWYN  
SOUTHWORTH  
O'GRADY



DIANA AKERS  
RHOADS



SUSAN PEPPER  
ROBBINS



W. R. Houston  
1896



F. F. Jones  
1896



E. I. Trimble  
1896  
(later Governor  
of Virginia)

Center, 1948 student  
portrait section page.

Clockwise from top right:  
1959 class section page;  
1943 sophomore class  
divider page; seniors  
from 1900, 1896  
undergraduates section title  
page, 1981 placeholder  
for students who did  
not bother to have their  
portrait taken for the  
yearbook; 1930 classes  
section page.



Wallace McFarland  
1899



Frank Irons  
1899

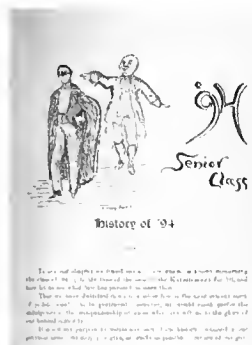


Matthew Pilson  
1899

Senior section divider  
pages from 1894 (top  
left), 1924 (top right),  
1934 (bottom left), and  
1976 (bottom right).

# SENIORS

## The Class of 1996



## • Seniors •



W. Clyde Kirkpatrick  
Alberts II  
Gordonsville, Virginia  
*Physics; AXΣ*



Ali Jawal Al-Eyd  
McLean, Virginia  
*Economics  
Football; KA*



Christopher M. Anderson  
Victoria, Virginia  
*History  
ΦBK, ΦΑΘ*



John Dixon  
1900



Louis Epes  
1900



Edward Richardson  
1900



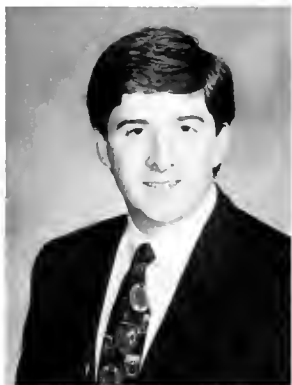
Peter Stephen Baldwin  
Lynchburg, Virginia  
*English; ΘX*



Benjamin Hester Beaird  
Dallas, Texas  
*Economics; ΠKA  
Student Court (2,3), Chairman (4)*



William Joseph Belmonte, Jr.  
Emporia, Virginia  
*History*



William Ingram Black, Jr.  
Birmingham, Alabama  
*Economics; ΣN  
Student Admissions Committee  
(2,3)*



James Lindsay Blackburn  
Ashland, Virginia  
*Latin & Greek; ΣN  
HΣΦ*



Trey J. Blocker  
San Antonio, Texas  
*Psychology; Student Government Presi-  
dent (4), Student Senate (2),  
RA (4), ΨX*





Hardy Cross, 1902  
(later professor of  
engineering at Yale)



Stuart Magee  
1902



Dennis Willecox  
1902



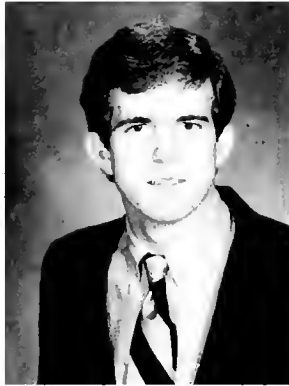
Jeffrey T. Blyther  
Bensenville, Illinois  
Mathematics  
AXΣ; ΠME



Barton Thomas Bobb  
Midlothian, Virginia  
German & Biology; AXΣ



William Braddock Bourne IV  
Atlanta, Georgia  
History; ΣAE



Austin Cross Brockenbrough  
Norfolk, Virginia  
Economics; Student Admis-  
sions Committee (3,4),  
Student Museum Board (2-4)



Brian A. Bruder  
Herndon, Virginia  
Political Science & History



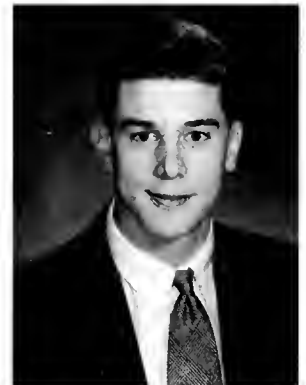
William Alfred Bryan, Jr.  
Surfside Beach, South  
Carolina  
History; ΦΑΘ, Tennis



Edward L. Burnett, Jr.  
Midlothian, Virginia  
Economics & Math; ΒΘΠ

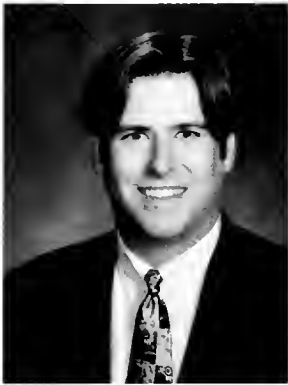


David Allen Camp  
Hampden-Sydney, Virginia  
English



A. Heath Cash III  
Richmond, Virginia  
Psychology  
ΒΘΠ





David Middleton  
Cheatham  
Woodbridge, Virginia  
English; BΘΠ



Ralph Raymond Chesson III  
New Orleans, Louisiana  
Economics



Robert Brian Coker  
Southaven, Mississippi  
History; ΣΝ



Cole Stephen Condra  
Danville, Kentucky  
History; Student Admissions  
Committee (2,3), Tiger Staff,  
HSVFD, ΦΑΘ



James Lee Connell, Jr.  
Raleigh, North Carolina  
Managerial Economics;  
ΛΧΑ



James Andrew Crowell IV  
Baton Rouge, Louisiana  
French & History; BΘΠ; OΔΚ, ΦΑΘ,  
ΠΔΚ, RA (2,3), Student Museum Board  
(3-4), ROTC, Senior Liaison



Ryan James Cudnik  
Bernin, Maryland  
Biology; ΛΧΑ  
Student Museum Board (3,4)



Robert Alden Cummings  
Mobile, Alabama  
History & Physics; ΑΧΣ  
ΦΑΘ, Student Admissions  
Committee (3), HSVFD



Brandon Tutor Dane  
Fort Smith, Arkansas  
ΣΝ



Samuel Booth  
1906



Stuart Campbell  
1906



William Grover  
1906



Alfred Hodges  
1915



Clarence Robertson  
1915



William Scott  
1915



Thomas Bradley Davidson III  
Richmond, Virginia  
History  
ΛΧΑ



James Aubrey Davis III  
Tallahassee, Florida  
Biology  
ΠΚΑ



Jean-François de Richemont  
Rennemoulin, France  
Spanish  
ΦΣΙ



Elliot Johnstone Dent III  
McLean, Virginia  
Religion  
ΚΑ, Lacrosse



William Allen DesPortes  
Columbia, South Carolina  
History



Roy A. DeWeese, Jr.  
Hampden-Sydney, Virginia  
Chemistry; ΑΧΣ



Brian Emmett Dexter  
Virginia Beach, Virginia  
Psychology; ΚΑ  
Football



Christy R. DiCicco  
Baldwinsville, New York  
Chemistry  
Lacrosse, Entrepreneurship  
Society, Billiards Club



James Daniel Dillon III  
Virginia Beach, Virginia  
Political Science & History  
RA (3,4)



**Marc Andrew Donald**  
The Woodlands, Texas  
History  
Soccer



**Theodore James Doremus**  
McLean, Virginia  
Political Science;  $\Theta X$   
Lacrosse (Captain), All-ODAC



**Micah Kelly Eads**  
Mechanicsville, Virginia  
Psychology  
 $AX\S$ ,  $\Psi X$



**Jeremy Alexander Ellis**  
Atlanta, Georgia  
Managerial Economics  
 $\Pi KA$ ,  $\Pi ME$ ,  
Student Museum Board (3)



**Alfred Lewis Evans III**  
Atlanta, Georgia  
Political Science;  $X\Phi$ ,  
 $\Phi BK$ ,  $\Phi A\Theta$ , Student Senate,  
Student Museum Board



**Joseph Anderson Farley**  
North Tazewell, Virginia  
English  
 $\Phi BK$ , Soccer



**Jason Everett Farrar**  
Martinsville, Virginia  
Mathematics  
 $AX\S$ ,  $\Pi ME$



**Albert Patric Finch IV**  
Birmingham, Alabama  
Managerial Economics  
 $\Sigma X$ ,  $\Phi A\Theta$ ,  $\Pi ME$ ,  
Honor Court Investigator



**Matthew Patrick Fiore**  
Mechanicsville, Virginia  
English;  $KA$



*Robert King*  
1918



*Charles Rolston*  
1918



*Charles Sydnor*  
1918



Joseph Leps  
1920



George Ropp  
1920



Barrye Wall  
1920  
(founder of the Tiger and  
later owner-editor of the  
Farmville Herald)



Austin Nathaniel Fricks  
Smithfield, Virginia  
Managerial Economics;  $\Phi\Lambda\Theta$   
Student Admissions Committee



Broox Gray Garrett III  
Brewton, Alabama  
Political Science



Walter Alexander George IV  
Atlanta, Georgia  
History



Victor F. Gonzalez-Maertens  
San Isidro-Lima, Peru  
Economics  
 $\Phi\text{BK}$



Mark Owen Gough  
Charlottesville, Virginia  
History;  $\Theta\text{X}$   
Student Museum Board (4)



Patrick Edward Griffey  
Norfolk, Virginia  
History  
 $\text{X}\Phi$



Carter Roberts Hale  
Rogersville, Tennessee  
Political Science;  $\Sigma\text{N}$ ,  
 $\Phi\Lambda\Theta$ , Student Admissions  
Committee (3-4)



Ryan Scott Henry  
Kenbridge, Virginia  
Chemistry  
Cross Country



Timothy Dale Hickey  
Richmond, Virginia  
Political Science;  $\text{K}\Sigma$



**Christian Derrick Higgins**  
Newport News, Virginia  
History; Student Court (2),  
Student Museum Board (2-4),  
RA (4), UPLS, President



**William Christopher  
Hight III**  
Urbanna, Virginia  
Economics; ΠKA



**James Richard Hock, Jr.**  
Richmond, Virginia  
English; ΛXA  
Soccer, Outsiders Club



**Brian Timothy Hudgins**  
Red Oak, Virginia  
Psychology  
WWHS DJ, IM Basketball



**George Langford Huffman III**  
Orange Beach, Alabama  
Economics  
KA



**Daniel Tupper Iseman**  
Elgin, South Carolina  
Biology  
KΣ



**Berkley Daniel Jolly**  
Madisonville, Virginia  
Classics & Economics  
ΠKA, OΔK, ΗΣΦ,  
Student Court (3), Golf



**Paul Bryce Kelley**  
Stone Mountain, Georgia  
Economics;  
ΒΘΠ, Student Court (4),  
Student Finance Board



**Michael G. Krupey, Jr.**  
Dublin, Virginia  
Mathematics  
ΠME



*Ryfus Brittan*  
1921



*Thomas Headlee*  
1921



*Felix Welton*  
1921



Cecil Brown  
1922



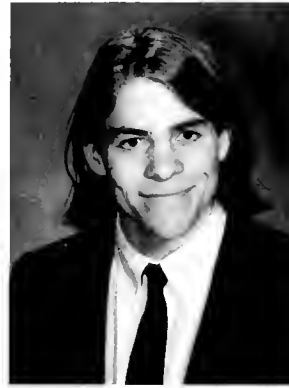
Richard Moore  
1922



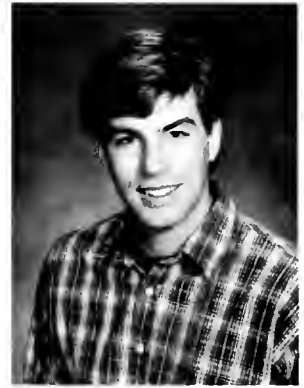
Tucker Tayloe  
1922



Kyle Myron Boyer Laird  
Clemmons, North Carolina  
Economics



Adam J. LaVier  
Richmond, Virginia  
Economics  
KA



Lewis Peyton Lawson, Jr.  
Richmond, Virginia  
History  
KΣ



Justin Stafford Lee  
Richmond, Virginia  
History  
ΦΑΘ



Sean Maurice Litton  
Rocky Mount, Virginia  
Biology  
XΦ



David William Long, Jr.  
Raleigh, North Carolina  
History  
ΣAE



John Ingle Martin, Jr.  
Yorktown, Virginia  
Psychology  
ΣN



Randolph Peter Martin II  
Atlanta, Georgia



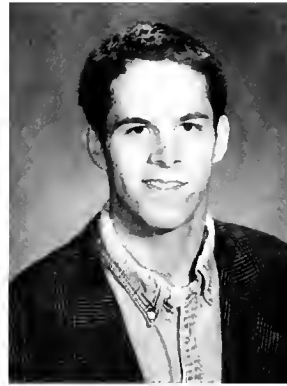
Matthew Frederick K. McDaniel  
Social Circle, Georgia  
History; Student Admissions  
Committee (3), RA (3-4), Student  
Museum Board (3), Chairman (4)



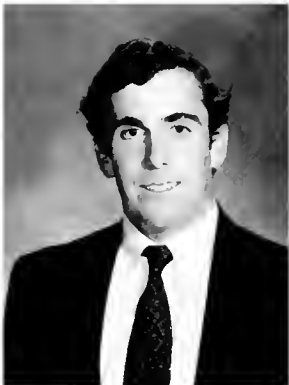
**Timothy Michael McKay**  
Butler, Pennsylvania  
Political Science  
RA (2-4)



**Patrick Jason McManamy**  
Dunwoody, Georgia  
Political Science; AXA  
Student Senate (4), Golf



**Jonathan Hoffman Meadows**  
Richmond, Virginia  
English  
AXA



**Jeffrey Allen Misenheimer**  
Raleigh, North Carolina  
Political Science  
Baseball



**Leland Thompson Moore, Jr.**  
Mobile, Alabama  
Religion  
HSVFD, Rescue Squad



**Jeffrey Edmund Moore**  
Dallas, Texas



**Michael Scott Morse**  
Farmville, Virginia  
Managerial Economics  
RA (4)



**Timothy Ray Mull**  
Chase City, Virginia  
Managerial Economics  
Student Museum Board (4)



**Michael Eugene Murray**  
Fayetteville, North Carolina  
Biology



*Robert Cralle*  
1923



*Joseph Eggleston, Jr.*  
1923  
(son of the President)



*Thomas Gilmer*  
1923  
(later professor  
of physics and  
President of the  
College)



THE HUNDREDTH KALEIDOSCOPE



Morris Bittinger  
1924



John Harris  
1924



Benjamin Smith  
1924



Justin Zeak Naifeh  
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma  
Managerial Economics



Huy Quang Nguyen  
Richmond, Virginia



Allen Brittingham Nock  
Quinby, Virginia  
Mathematics & Physics  
AXS, PME



Charles L. E. O'Brien II  
Carlisle, Pennsylvania  
Religion



Robert Ryan Odom  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina  
Economics  
ΣAE, Basketball



Jonathan Henry Paris  
Cartersville, Virginia  
Biology  
Football, Student Court (3-4)



Matthew James Parker  
Forest, Virginia  
Economics



Aaron Lee Parks  
Chesterfield, Virginia  
Economics & Mathematics  
ΦBK, PME, RA (3)



Erik Lee Plyler  
Wirtz, Virginia  
Political Science & Economics





**Wilson Randolph Prince**  
Midlothian, Virginia  
Economics  
Tennis, Entrepreneurship Society,  
Pre-Law Society, SEAC



**Lawrence Donald Prorise**  
Colonial Heights, Virginia  
Biology  
Campus Activities  
Committee Chairman



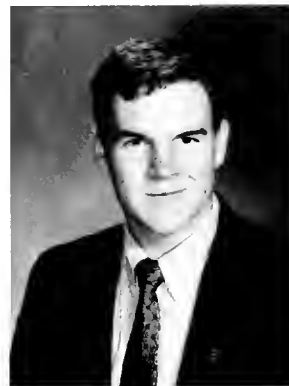
**William Alexander Pumphrey**  
Winchester, Kentucky  
Economics & History; ΒΘΠ  
Student Admissions Comm. (2-4)



**Allan Leo Purtill, Jr.**  
Charlotte, North Carolina  
History; ΒΘΠ, ΦΑΘ, RA (3,4)  
Student Museum Board (4), Inter-  
Varsity President, Honor Court



**Robert Henson Purvis**  
Knoxville, Tennessee  
Economics & Math  
ΦΓΔ



**Walter Wilhelm Rabke**  
Spotsylvania, Virginia  
Managerial Economics; ΒΘΠ, ΟΔΚ,  
ΦΑΘ, ΟΔΕ, RA (3), St. Adm. Comm.  
(3,4), St. Museum Bd (3,4), Entr. Soc.



**Todd Trayner Reid**  
Richmond, Virginia  
Political Science  
ΟΔΚ, Student Admissions  
Committee (2,3)



**James Andrew Reynolds**  
Richmond, Virginia  
Political Science & Economics  
Student Museum Board (3,4)



**John Lee Reynolds IV**  
Salem, Virginia  
Economics  
ΦΒΚ



*Clarence Hamrick*  
1927



*John Sadler*  
1927



*Graves Thompson*  
1927  
(later professor of  
classics at the College  
for 54 years)



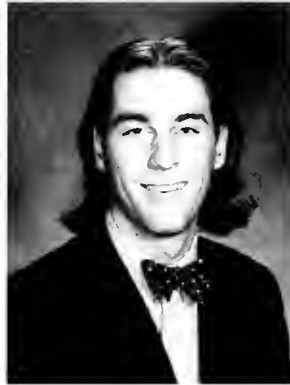
Crawford Carson  
1930



Lewis Jackson  
1930



George Woodworth  
1930



John Farrington Rosenbaum  
McLean, Virginia  
Economics  
Golf



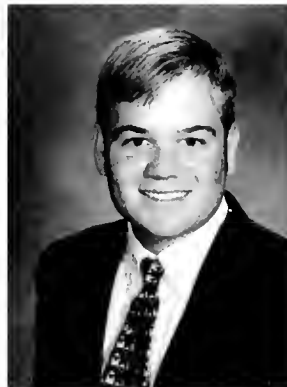
Scott Stevens Ryll  
Atlanta, Georgia  
Economics  
ΦΓΔ



Charles Claiborne Schmidt  
Metairie, Louisiana  
Mathematics & Physics  
ΣΝ



Brent James Schneider  
Midlothian, Virginia  
Political Science  
KA, Basketball



Heath Christopher Scott  
Newport News, Virginia  
Political Science  
SEAC President, Outsiders Club,  
Entrepreneurship Society



Gregory Wayne Seamster  
Saxe, Virginia  
History  
Student Admissions  
Committee (3)



Andrew Philip Sherrod  
Siler City, North Carolina  
English  
ΛΧΑ, ΦΒΚ, ΟΔΚ, ΗΣΦ, ΣΤΔ,  
St. Adm. Comm. (2-4), Garnet Editor



Mark Charles Simonton  
Richmond, Virginia  
Economics  
ΣΝ, Entrepreneurship  
Society, Outsiders Club



Brian Clark Sommardahl  
Richmond, Virginia  
Economics  
ΠΚΑ, Student Court (4),  
St. Adm. Comm. (2-4)



David Brannigan Spence  
Sutherland, Virginia  
Biology  
ΦBK



Randolph Heath Spencer  
Tabb, Virginia  
Economics;  
KA, Football



Frank Bruce Stephens  
Wytheville, Virginia  
Managerial Economics; ΠKA  
OΔK, Head Resident (4), RA (2,3),  
St. Adm. Comm. (2), Cross Country



Charles Strother Stringfellow III  
Vienna, Virginia  
Biology; AXΣ  
Student Senate Chairman



Benjamin Christian Suggs  
Columbia, South Carolina  
History  
ΘX



Benjamin Barrett Sumner  
Hampden-Sydney, Virginia  
Economics  
ΦAΘ



William Scott Thomasson  
Roanoke, Virginia  
Economics  
OΔK, Head Resident, RA (3)



Randolph Edmonds Trow III  
Richmond, Virginia  
Managerial Economics; ΛXA  
Soccer, Tennis, Student Museum  
Board (2-4)



William Brock Wainscott, Jr.  
Frankfort, Kentucky  
Economics  
ΛXA



Bruce Clark  
1932



Robert Griswold  
1932



Edward Paulette  
1932



John Arbuckle  
1934



Charles Ruff  
1934



John Zimmerman  
1934



Aaron Scott Walters  
Front Royal, Virginia  
Economics & Political Science  
ΦBK, RA (3,4), Football



David Burwell Ware  
Norfolk, Virginia  
Economics  
ΘΧ



Edward Barksdale Watkins  
Danville, Virginia  
HSVFD, Prince Edward  
Rescue Squad



William Allen Watson  
Pensacola, Florida  
Psychology



Jeffrey Michael White  
Atlanta, Georgia  
French & Psychology  
ΒΘΠ, ΦΣΙ



Marks Alexander White  
Kingsport, Tennessee  
Chemistry  
ΦBK



William Palmer Wilkins III  
Richmond, Virginia  
Biology  
ΛΧΑ, ΦBK



James Martin Willcox  
Norfolk, Virginia  
History & Spanish



Harry Lee Williams III  
Corinth, Mississippi  
History  
Football



**Randolph Williams, Jr.**  
Lawrenceville, Virginia  
Physics; Head Resident, RA (3),  
Student Admissions Committee (2,3),  
Football, The Brothers, Peer Advisor



**John Richard Donnan  
Williamson**  
Charlottesville, Virginia  
English



**William Russell Young II**  
Farmville, Virginia  
Economics  
Student Admissions Committee



*Thomas Hicks*  
1935



*Frederick Temple*  
1935



*Tom Young, Jr.*  
1935

## SENIORS NOT PICTURED

- |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| DAVID LEEDS EUSTIS, JR.<br>New Orleans, Louisiana<br>Economics; $\Sigma X$   | RANDOLPH JACKSON LIGHT<br>Roanoke, Virginia<br>History; $X\Phi$   | EDWARD JARRATT RAMSAY III<br>Richmond, Virginia<br>Economics; $\Pi KA$ ; Cross Country |
| BRIAN KEMPER EVANS<br>Memphis, Tennessee<br>Economics; $\Sigma X$  | JASON RODGERS LUNSFORD<br>Atlanta, Georgia<br>Economics & Math; $\Pi ME$  | NATHAN EDWARD SCHWAB<br>Mechanicsville, Virginia<br>Economics; $KA$ ; Basketball       |
| MANNING JACKSON EXUM<br>Kinston, North Carolina<br>Economics; $\Sigma N$   | THOMAS MARSHALL MANSON<br>Richmond, Virginia<br>Political Science<br>$\Pi SA$ , Baseball, <i>Tiger</i> Editor (3)   | BARTRAM ANDREW SHAEFFER<br>Gibson Island, Maryland<br>Economics; $X\Phi$               |
| JASON MATTHEW FERGUSON<br>McDonough, Georgia<br>Psychology; $KA$ , $OAK$ , $\Psi X$ , Baseball                         | JACOB A. MARCINKO<br>Williamsburg, Virginia<br>Physics; $X\Phi$ ; $\Pi ME$  | PETER VALADON SHEFFIELD<br>Charlottesville, Virginia<br>History; $\Theta X$ ; Lacrosse |
| THOMAS GOODWILLIE HODGES, JR.<br>Wytheville, Virginia<br>Economics; $\Theta X$   | MICHAEL WALSH McCABE, JR.<br>Virginia Beach, Virginia<br>History; $\Theta X$ ; Student Senate (3)                   | WOODLAND BOWMAN SMITH<br>Fayetteville, North Carolina<br>Physics; $\Sigma X$           |
| WILLIAM GRESBY HUGHES III<br>Lexington, Virginia<br>English; $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$                                      | SETH P. MCCORMICK-GOODHART<br>Lexington, Virginia<br>History  | WILLIAM WENDELL STRIBLING II<br>Atlanta, Georgia<br>History; $\Sigma X$                |
| WILLIAM HUSTON HUNT<br>Lynchburg, Virginia<br>History  | EDWARD ANTON MEYER, JR.<br>Midlothian, Virginia<br>Psychology; $\Psi X$   | ERIC THOMAS STRONG<br>Richmond, Virginia<br>Economics; $K\Sigma$                       |
| CHRISTIAN SIXTUS HUTTER IV<br>Lynchburg, Virginia<br>Mathematics & Computer Science;<br>$X\Phi$ , $\Phi BK$ , $\Pi ME$ | LANE BOWDEN MOORE<br>Atlanta, Georgia<br>Economics; $\Sigma AE$   | JONATHAN KELLY TADLOCK<br>Midlothian, Virginia<br>Biology; $KA$                        |
| THOMAS WILSON JOHNSON, JR.<br>Chesapeake, Virginia<br>History; $\Theta X$ ; Lacrosse                                   | Inter-Fraternity Council Chairman   | SCOTT EVANS TEAL<br>Richmond, Virginia<br>Economics; $K\Sigma$                         |
| MARC KORCZYKOWSKI<br>Wyomissing Hills, Pennsylvania<br>Psychology; $\Psi X$ ;<br>Student Museum Board (3, 4)           | ROLAND CHRISTOPHER MUNIQUE<br>Princeton, West Virginia<br>Political Science; $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ ; $\Phi A \Theta$ | GLENN EDWARD TOSTEN II<br>Millington, Maryland<br>History                              |
| MATTHEW LYLE LACY IV<br>Front Royal, Virginia<br>Political Science   | BRIAN JAMES MUSSELWHITE<br>Auburn, Alabama<br>Economics; $\Pi KA$   | ROBERT MARTIN TURNER<br>New York, New York<br>History                                  |
| RICHARD ALLEN LEHEW II<br>Richmond, Virginia<br>Chemistry  | Student Admissions Committee (2)  | ROBERT JAMES VEIT<br>Charleston, South Carolina<br>Economics; $\Theta X$               |
|  | JEFFREY HOWARD NOTTINGHAM<br>Glen Allen, Virginia<br>Economics; $\Sigma AE$ ; RA (2)                                | JAMES JUSTIN WATSON<br>St. Simons Island, Georgia<br>Economics; $\Sigma X$             |
|  | CLAY BUCHANAN PERSINGER<br>Roanoke, Virginia<br>Economics; $X\Phi$  |  |
|  | CHARLES ADAM R. PRINGLE<br>Bridgeport, West Virginia<br>English; $\Sigma N$ , Student Museum Board                  |  |



Paul Kincaid  
1936



William Rue  
1936



Joseph Woody  
1936

# JUNIORS

## The Class of 1997



History of the Class of '95.

"Tell me a story, grandpa," said a little girl as she clambered up on an old man's knee. "Tell me a story of the time when you were at college, where brother is now. Brother is coming home tonight, and I am so tired waiting for him." The old man had the little one's head on his arm, drew a little nearer the old-fashioned, old Virginia fire, and began.

"Many, many years ago, I entered college. But not alone; there were many others." Here the old man stopped to wipe his spectacles, and would have relapsed into silence had it not been for the persistent little maiden. "But what did you do there, grandpa?" "O, yes," said the old man, recalling himself, "we did not do much at first, my dear, not much. Only one laurel crown could we boast at our first commencement: won in the field,

20



JUNIORS

From The Thinker By Rodin

JUNIORS



• Juniors •

Junior section divider  
pages from Kaleidoscopes  
for 1894 (top left),  
1924 (top right), 1934  
(lower left), and 1976  
(lower right).



Brian P. Adams



Scot I. Alan



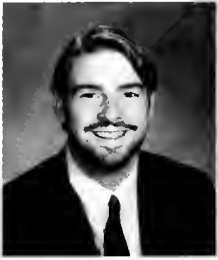
Jeffrey D. Anderson



Jason A. Atkins



*Charles Bernier, Jr.*  
1937



David L. Ball



Timothy T. Beatty



Christopher R. Buck



Jeremy C. Burton



*Embry Scott*  
1937



Christopher W. Callard



J. Sterling Campbell



J. Neal Cassidy



John D. Cattano



*Asa Watkins, Jr.*  
1937



J. Christopher Chamblin



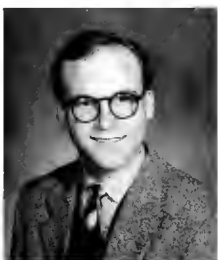
A. Philip Cook III



James P. Councill IV



G. Branch Cowling



Benjamin D. DeLee



Frank E. Dillbeck



Arthur M. Fowler III



Robert S. Frick III





Malcolm Campbell  
1938



Frank Hyde  
1938



Samuel Ruff  
1938  
(later a diplomat  
and chronicler  
of his class's  
achievements)



Joel B. Getz



Timothy K. Gibson



Gordon W. Gifford III



J. Robert Greenwood



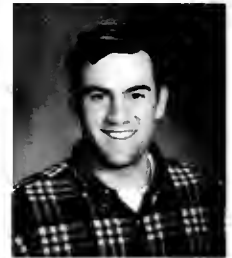
Thomas A. Harrell III



Jonathan B. Hartley



Ryan C. Hayes



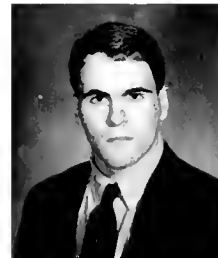
Cameron R. Heck



Spencer L. Holder



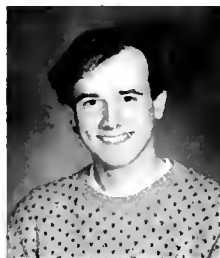
Charles J. Homiller



W. Bradley Howle



Don D. Hughes III



Shaun R. Irving



Carlyse L. Johnson



Carl M. Johnston



William F. Kimbrough



John C. Kincheloe



J. Carl Kincheloe



Mark S. Krasnow



Joseph R. Kusak





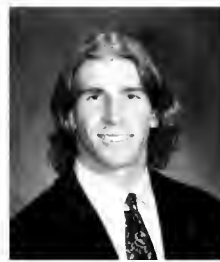
John E. Lansche, Jr.



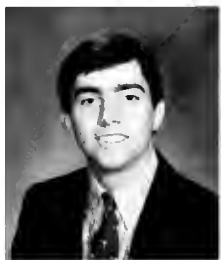
John R. Lee



Christopher P. Lucas



Nathan R. Lukeson



Hutson G. McLure



Brantley T. McDuffie



Nathan P. McKenney



J. Ryan Melody



Justin D. Merrick



Wyndell Hunt Merritt II



John Neuner IV



C. Wayne Owen, Jr.



Warren M. Pace III



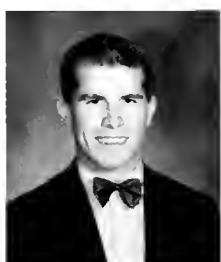
Michael G. Palmore



Baxter F. Phillips III



J. Daniel Pond III



David A. Prevette



Che F. Roop



John I. Rose III



Gregory L. Seamster



*Taylor Reveley  
1939 (later President  
of the College)*



*Edward Leigh  
1940*



*Randolph Trice  
1940  
(later a doctor and  
historian of Kappa  
Sigma fraternity)*



Francis Anderson  
1941



Newton Cosby  
1941



R. A. Moore, Jr.  
1940  
(later College Physician,  
following his father)



Jeffrey M. Shepard



David M. Sheppard, Jr.



Matthew M. Sherrard



John M. Shockley



James D. Sparks



Justin L. Sproull



Thomas A. Squire



L. Marc Stallings



C. Hugh Stevens



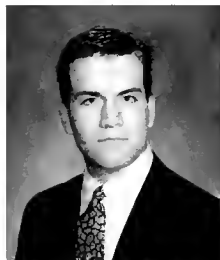
James J. Stone



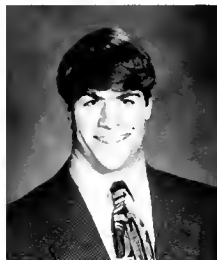
Adam T. Talaber



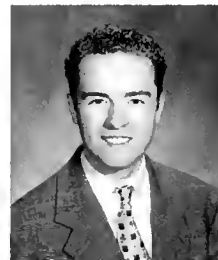
Alan C. Taylor



Zachary A. Taylor



James L. Thompson



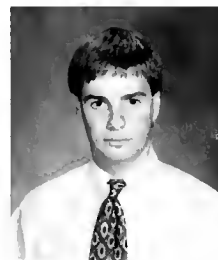
Jonathan D. Vaughn



Bobby L. White



R. Bowman Willetts, Jr.



A. Flemming Williams



Andrew H. Williams





William Clarke  
1943



Thomas Kirk  
1943



Finley Shields  
1943

William A. Francis.....	Dallas, Texas	Joseph Carl Kincheloe III.....	Hampden-Sydney, Virginia
Robert S. Frick III.....	Bedford, Virginia	John W. Kirkland.....	Rome, Georgia
Kristopher R. Fritsche.....	Boca Raton, Florida	James A. Drogo Knight.....	Tallahassee, Florida
Joel B. Getz.....	Greenville, South Carolina	Mark S. Krasnow.....	Roanoke, Virginia
Timothy K. Gibson.....	Joppa, Maryland	Kevin J. Kulp.....	Hampton, Virginia
Gordon W. Gifford III.....	Gaithersburg, Maryland	Joseph R. Kusak.....	Louisville, Kentucky
J. Ryan Gililand.....	McLean, Virginia	Duncan C. Lamonte.....	Camarillo, California
Bradley K. Gillen.....	Arnold, Maryland	John E. Lansche, Jr.....	Matthews, North Carolina
Jeremy D. Graybill.....	Roanoke, Virginia	Thomas J. Larsen, Jr.....	Winchester, Virginia
Damien A. Greene.....	Wachapreague, Virginia	Oscar H.G. Laserna.....	Fredericksburg, Virginia
John Robert Greenwood.....	Baton Rouge, Louisiana	James Talbot Lawrence II.....	Birmingham, Alabama
Peter K. Griffith.....	Charleston, West Virginia	Jeffrey William Ledger.....	Meherrin, Virginia
John Pendleton Grove IV.....	Roanoke, Virginia	John R. Lee.....	Calhoun, Georgia
Charles M. Guthridge, Jr.....	Richmond, Virginia	James Randolph Light III.....	Hilton Head Island, South Carolina
Orville L. Gwaltney III.....	Columbia, Maryland	Ross M. Lodge.....	Green Lane, Pennsylvania
Roby H. Hackney.....	Richmond, Virginia	Jeremy G. Loper.....	Mobile, Alabama
James W. Hagerty.....	Manhasset, New York	William Douglas Lowry.....	Charlotte, North Carolina
William L. Hamnett III.....	Richmond, Virginia	Dwayne L. Lucado.....	Appomattox, Virginia
Ashton H. Harcourt.....	Louisville, Kentucky	Christopher P. Lucas.....	Beckley, West Virginia
James A. Harrell III.....	Elkin, North Carolina	Nathan R. Lukeson.....	Forest, Virginia
Thomas A. Harrell.....	Dothan, Alabama	Reed W. Mapes, Jr.....	Raleigh, North Carolina
Jonathan B. Hartley.....	Lorton, Virginia	Howard Carter Marshall.....	Metairie, Louisiana
Charles Douglas Harwood, Jr.....	Goochland, Virginia	James B. Marshall III.....	Montgomery, Alabama
Ryan C. Hayes.....	Hampton, Virginia	Hutson G. McClure.....	Spartanburg, South Carolina
James M. Haynes, Jr.....	Nassawadox, Virginia	David B. McDaniel.....	Glasgow, Virginia
Cameron R. Heck.....	Pawleys Isle, South Carolina	Brantley T. McDuffie.....	Lumberton, North Carolina
John Bradford Hitchen.....	Round Hill, Virginia	Nathan P. McKenney.....	Sandy Hook, Virginia
Paul R. Hobgood.....	Raleigh, North Carolina	Shawn L. McMahon.....	Salem, Virginia
Joseph W. Holder.....	Charlotte, North Carolina	John R. Melody.....	Fredericksburg, Virginia
Spencer L. Holder.....	Natchez, Mississippi	Michael C. Melvin.....	Charlotte, North Carolina
Charles J. Homiller.....	Midlothian, Virginia	P. Grayson Mennetti, Jr.....	Richmond, Virginia
John A. Howard, Jr.....	Atlanta, Georgia	Andrew B. Merkle.....	Farmville, Virginia
W. Bradley Howle.....	Mechanicsville, Virginia	Justin D. Merrick.....	Decatur, Georgia
Todd C. Hoyle.....	Richmond, Virginia	Wyndell Hunt Merritt II.....	Charlottesville, Virginia
Don D. Hughes III.....	Charlottesville, Virginia	Nicholas M. Messoro.....	Bethesda, Maryland
Jerry Williams Hyatt.....	Charleston, West Virginia	Robert B. Miles.....	Lynchburg, Virginia
Hunter H. Irby.....	Blackstone, Virginia	Patrick S. Mitchell.....	Newnan, Georgia
Robert P. Irons.....	Charlottesville, Virginia	D. Preston Montague.....	Richmond, Virginia
Shaun R. Irving.....	Farmville, Virginia	Walter S. Montgomery IV.....	Campobello, South Carolina
Carlysle L. Johnson.....	Due West, South Carolina	Donald E. Moore.....	Madison Heights, Virginia
Gordon H. Johnson.....	Virginia Beach, Virginia	William Tyler Moore III.....	Bryan, Texas
Carl M. Johnston.....	Richmond, Virginia	Stuart J. Morris.....	Lexington, Kentucky
David Andrew Johnston.....	Jacksonville, Florida	James H. Mullens IV.....	Roanoke, Virginia
Adam P. Jones.....	Charlotte, North Carolina	Daniel A. Murphy.....	Concord, Virginia
Sekou H. Kaalund.....	Raleigh, North Carolina	Christopher T. Murray.....	Fredericksburg, Virginia
Jeffrey P. Kelley.....	Richmond, Virginia	Jack H. Nance.....	Mechanicsville, Virginia
James Clinton Kelly.....	Richmond, Virginia	Ryan P. Nelson.....	Winston Salem, North Carolina
Avery Allen Kessler.....	Jackson, Mississippi	John Neuner IV.....	Charleston, West Virginia
William F. Kimbrough.....	Davidson, North Carolina		
John C. Kincheloe.....	Culpeper, Virginia		

Dung N. Ngo.....Virginia Beach, Virginia  
 John A. Oblinger.....Charlottesville, Virginia  
 Benjamin R. Orye III.....Front Royal, Virginia  
 Curtis Wayne Owen, Jr. ....Stony Creek, Virginia  
 Warren M. Pace III.....Towson, Maryland  
 Michael G. Palmore.....Richmond, Virginia  
 Warren M. Parrino.....Rome, Georgia  
 Michael C. Patrick.....Mechanicsville, Virginia  
 Baxter F. Phillips III.....Richmond, Virginia  
 Andrew M. Piron.....Charlottesville, Virginia  
 J. Daniel Pond III.....Front Royal, Virginia  
 Mark C. Pope.....Atlanta, Georgia  
 David A. Prevette.....Norfolk, Virginia  
 Mikel L. Purcell, Jr.....Roswell, Georgia  
 M. Gilliam Rainey, Jr.....Kingsport, Tennessee  
 Robert Hutcheson Ramsey.....Alexandria, Virginia  
 Aaron L. Randolph.....Phenix, Virginia  
 Mark E. Ranson.....South Charleston, West Virginia  
 Jason Brett Raper.....Virginia Beach, Virginia  
 Robert C. Rapp III.....Greensboro, North Carolina  
 Henry Barnes Ray III.....Birmingham, Alabama  
 W. Craig Reilly.....Norfolk, Virginia  
 Michael J. Rezac.....Marietta, Georgia  
 Orville Wayne Rollins.....Atlanta, Georgia  
 Che F. Roop.....Wytheville, Virginia  
 John I. Rose III.....London, England  
 Gary R. Rosser, Jr.....East Point, Georgia  
 Eric C. Sands.....Charlottesville, Virginia  
 Stephen A. Saunders.....Midlothian, Virginia  
 Oliver H. Schaller.....Racine, Wisconsin  
 Gregory L. Seamster.....Phenix, Virginia  
 John C. Shaw.....Lynchburg, Virginia  
 Jeffrey M. Shepard.....Roanoke, Virginia  
 David M. Sheppard, Jr.....Richmond, Virginia  
 Bryan F. Sheridan.....Advance, North Carolina  
 Matthew M. Sherrard.....Millboro, Virginia  
 John M. Shockley.....Kingsport, Tennessee  
 Stuart T. Smack.....Lynchburg, Virginia  
 Ryan L. Smiley.....LaCrosse, Virginia  
 Davis H. Smith.....Montgomery, Alabama

Grover Kempton Smith..Charlotte, North Carolina  
 James D. Sparks.....Powells Point, North Carolina  
 Stephen T. Spraker.....Richmond, Virginia  
 Justin L. Sproull.....Palatka, Florida  
 Thomas A. Squire.....Richmond, Virginia  
 Lincoln M. Stallings.....Myrtle Beach,  
 South Carolina  
 C. Hugh Stevens.....Ruther Glen, Virginia  
 Christopher W. Stirewalt...Wheeling, West Virginia  
 James J. Stone.....Albany, Georgia  
 Pelham A. Straughn.....Birmingham, Alabama  
 Jonathan T. Street.....Huntsville, Alabama  
 Robert L. Suggs, Jr.....Metairie, Louisiana  
 Adam T. Talaber.....Woodbridge, Virginia  
 David J. Tatem.....Windsor, Virginia  
 Alan C. Taylor.....Memphis, Tennessee  
 James S. Taylor.....Onley, Virginia  
 Zachary A. Taylor.....Louisville, Kentucky  
 James L. Thompson.....Tallahassee, Florida  
 Jason R. Tillerson.....Prospect, Virginia  
 Eric A. Tinnell.....South Haven, Michigan  
 Michael D. Tolley, Jr.....Roanoke, Virginia  
 Stephen R. Usry, Jr.....Richmond, Virginia  
 Christopher L. Vale.....Mt. Pleasant, South Carolina  
 Matthew G. Vasquez.....Vienna, Virginia  
 Jonathan D. Vaughn.....Antioch, Tennessee  
 David Ting-Dai Wang.....Charlottesville, Virginia  
 Harold W. Wells IV.....Wilmington, North Carolina  
 Bobby L. White.....Danville, Virginia  
 Roger Bowman Willetts, Jr.....Afton, Virginia  
 Allen F. Williams.....Virginia Beach, Virginia  
 Andrew Hunter Williams.....Raleigh,  
 North Carolina  
 Cory M. Williams.....Chester, Virginia  
 Matthew P. Willis.....Hampton, New Jersey  
 Adam S. Wilmer.....Lynchburg, Virginia  
 Robert P. Wood III.....Richmond, Virginia  
 Charles W. Woody.....Lexington, Virginia  
 William W. Wyatt, Jr.....Atlanta, Georgia  
 David J. Zamorski.....Camden, South Carolina



William Webb  
1944



Braxton Elwang, Jr.  
1944



Moffett Walker, Jr.  
1944



*Wilmer Benjamin '24,  
student body president,  
editor of the Tiger and  
of the Kaleidoscope,  
basketball, baseball, and  
tennis player, class marshal  
and historian, debater,  
and prize-winning poet.*

# THE GIFTS THAT WE OFFER

BY J. WILMER BENJAMIN, JR. '24

Far to the south in the twilight, lazily stretch the tobacco fields;  
Sighing, the wind through the pine trees moans its complaints as it passes;  
Nestled amid the tall oaks, old, rich in her store of tradition,  
Mother of men through the ages, staunch and alive stands the College.  
Over her ivy-clad walls, alert like some guardian angel,  
Hangs like a halo the spirit—that spirit which makes Hampden-Sydney.

Memory like a magician carries us back to that autumn,  
First when we entered these portals, weak, timid, yet strong in our weakness,  
Gloriously proud of our numbers, men drawn from the nation's far corners. . . .

Quickly the sting of that first year, the lingering fall of discovery,  
Vanished, and just as a night moth slips out in the dark on its new wings,  
We turned from the footsteps of others to find for ourselves our own traces.  
This was the formative period: not only did we instruct others,  
Our characters, dreams, and ambitions all merged in the web spun about us,  
Bruised in the dust of the gridiron, yet ever upholding the College,  
Sharing with each other our joys, our triumphs, our wounds, and our sorrows,  
Cheerfully learning to sacrifice self that the common good prosper.

Sensing our need, we first puzzled, yet realized finally the process,  
How by our mind's conscious effort, the more that we learned from our textbooks,  
Still more we found that this knowledge was only the smallest beginning,  
Merely a bit of equipment to send us abroad on life's journey.

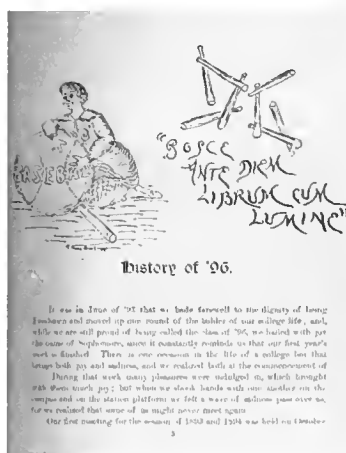
Classes from time immemorial have heralded claims for their greatness;  
We, as a class, can lay claim to no epoch-making achievement.  
Yet we are proud of this fact—that straight through our four years of life here,  
Bound by the link of affection, in harmony we worked together,  
Broken by no petty quarrels, conservative, yet ever seeking  
Progress and growth for the College—here, then, are the gifts that we offer.

Time weaves a haze of enchantment; some day in the far-away future,  
Dimly our thoughts will return to wander again on this campus,  
Back through the curtain of years to visit these spots we hold sacred.  
Always may we in our heart shrines retain and remember that spirit,  
Guard it as it ever watches us, silently guarding our footsteps,  
Brave may it make us and loyal, and faithful, earnest and true.

*This poem was published in the 1924 Kaleidoscope.*

# SOPHOMORES

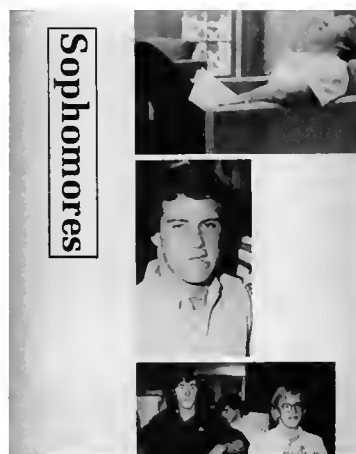
## The Class of 1998



**SOPHOMORES**  
From Atlas Antiqua Sculpture



**Sophomores**



George Henley  
1948



Roy Rhodes  
1948



Powhatan Winfield  
1948

Sophomore section divider  
pages from 1894 (top left),  
1924 (top right), 1934  
(lower left), and 1976  
(lower right).



John Armistead  
1949



William Hoffman  
1949 (later professor of  
English and a novelist)



Arthur Van Ness  
1949



Richard L. Alexander



Paul O. Arnold



Daniel A. Batchelor



Christopher E. Beck



Michael N. Becker



Edward Bell III



Jeffrey P. Bennett



Richard G. Berlin



Joshua L. Bettridge



Sherwood H. Bowditch



Norman L. Bowles, Jr.



Ashley B. Browning



Daniel J. Burke



W. Jeffrey Callard



Christopher C. Caples



Tyler J. Carney



William M. Carter III

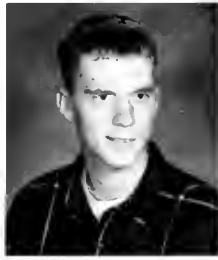


Matthew A. Chidley





J. Randolph Clements



William H. Coker, Jr.



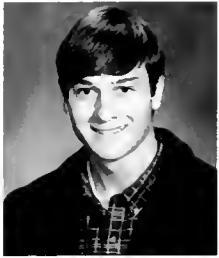
Brian R. Conner



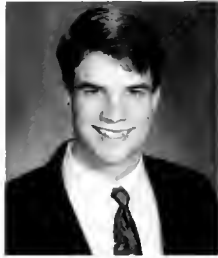
Thompson E. Davis III



Basil Duncan  
1952



Brian P. DeFate



James C. Douglas



Richard F. Farley II



Mark E. Feldmann, Jr.



Marshall Hogg  
1952



William H. Fenoglio III



Andrew B. Fink



Dwight D. Fleming



Aaron S. Foldenauer



Claiborne Morton  
1952



Joseph Z. Fritsch



David C. Gardner



Joseph B. Garliss



Scott A. Giammarco



P. Bradley Glendenning



Matthew Gultnicks



Gregory W. Harmon



Todd E. Heaton



Karl Davis  
1955



Stokeley Fulton  
1955 (later football  
coach for 25 years)



James Shelton  
1955



Gabel G. Himmelwright IV



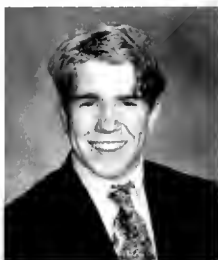
Brian J. Hooper



Brian R. Horne



C. Scott Hughes



Jonathan S. Jackson



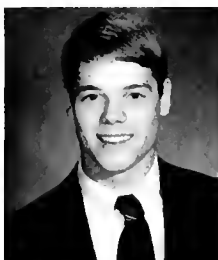
Joseph J. Jones II



Randy A. Jones



J. Jay Kapp



Christopher R. Keyser



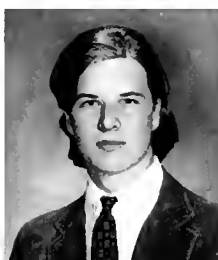
W. Christopher Kurowski



Spencer R. Lange



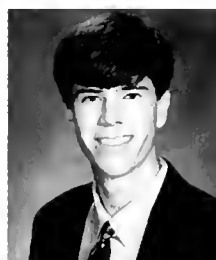
John R. Lively, Jr.



Samuel Logan III



Darren B. Long



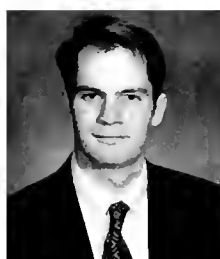
Bruce M. Lovelace IV



S. Aaron Marks



Anderson L. Marsh



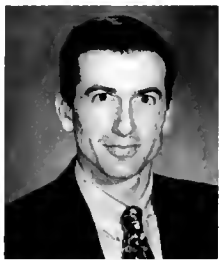
James R. May, Jr.



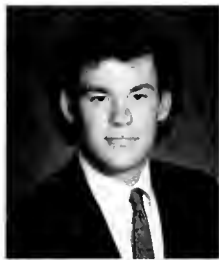
James M. "Ian" May



J. Bryson McCain



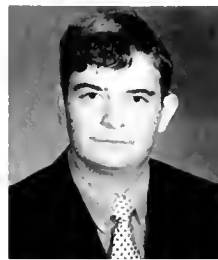
Travis E. McCrakine



R. Bryant McCulley



Christopher B. McDowell



Fred Neal Mitchell, Jr.



Robert Dennis  
1956



M. Matthew Morrison



Charles W. Nelson



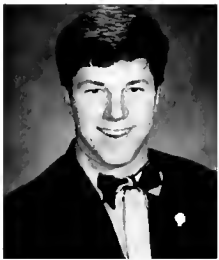
Brandon L. Ogburn



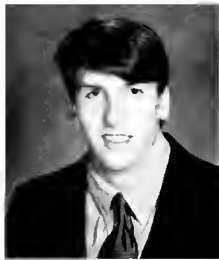
Benjamin A. Paris



James Keating, Jr.  
1956 (later endowed  
Keating Medallion)



Christopher K. Peace



Jay D. Rauer



William D. Selden VI



Ryan P. Sharp



Parke McIlwaine  
1956



Justin M. Swisher



Stephen M. Tate



T. Bryan Tims



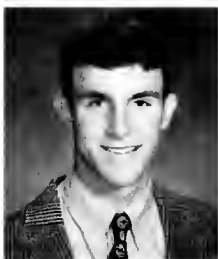
M. Baxter Vendrick, Jr.



Jonathan D. Vordermark



Michael R. Walker



Jason B. Wall



J. Yancey Washington



Willette LeHew  
1957  
(later a Trustee)



Robert Towers  
1957



Henry McVey III  
1957  
(later a Trustee  
and Chairman  
of the Board)



Scott R. Wiggins



C. Scott Williams



M. Charles Wilson, Jr.

## SOPHOMORES 1995-1996

Richard L. Alexander ..... Charlotte, North Carolina  
Kenneth L. Allen ..... Rocky Mount, North Carolina  
Paul G. Allen ..... Fredericksburg, Virginia  
Christian Clark Andresen ..... Charlotte,  
North Carolina  
Paul O. Arnold ..... Ware Neck, Virginia  
Matthew F. Baird ..... Carson, Virginia  
Richard Aaron Bakewell ... Brownsville, Pennsylvania  
William G. Baldwin, Jr. .... Charlottesville, Virginia  
Jeremy M. Barbour ..... Salem, Virginia  
Daniel A. Batchelor ..... Glen Allen, Virginia  
Stuart N. Bates ..... Raleigh, North Carolina  
Lional R. Beasley ..... Bluefield, West Virginia  
Christopher E. Beck ..... Selma, Alabama  
Michael N. Becker ..... Huron, South Dakota  
Antonio Tremain Bedford ..... Farmville, Virginia  
Edward Bell III ..... Lynch Station, Virginia  
Jeffrey P. Bennett ..... Chester, Virginia  
Richard G. Berlin ..... Spotsylvania, Virginia  
Joshua Lee Bettridge ..... Rockville, South Carolina  
James Jason Blanchard ..... Mechanicsville, Virginia  
Graham E. Bokinsky ..... Columbia, South Carolina  
Landon M. Booth ..... Lynchburg, Virginia  
Sherwood H. Bowditch ..... Gloucester, Virginia  
Norman Lee Bowles, Jr. .... Mechanicsville, Virginia  
James R. Bowman III ..... Raleigh, North Carolina  
Ashley B. Browning ..... Abingdon, Virginia  
Jason M. Bryant ..... Midlothian, Virginia  
Daniel J. Burke ..... Gainesville, Virginia  
Fulmer L. Burks, Jr. .... Gladstone, Virginia  
James Reuben Burton ..... Durham, North Carolina  
William J. Callard ..... Charleston, West Virginia  
Christopher C. Caples ..... Richmond, Virginia  
Marcus D. Cardwell ..... Roanoke, Virginia  
Tyler J. Carney ..... Wilmington, Delaware  
Glen Russell Carpenter III ..... Atlanta, Georgia  
William M. Carter III ..... Bowling Green, Virginia

Jonathan H. Carwile ..... Farmville, Virginia  
Craig R. Chewning ..... Richmond, Virginia  
Matthew A. Chidley ..... Richmond, Virginia  
James Glenn Childers III ..... Clarksville, Tennessee  
Samuel J. Chiocca ..... Midlothian, Virginia  
Gregory F. Chittum ..... Mechanicsville, Virginia  
Michael S. Christian ..... Lynchburg, Virginia  
Brian T. Church ..... Matthews, North Carolina  
John Randolph Clements ..... Staunton, Virginia  
William H. Coker, Jr. .... Jackson, Mississippi  
Andrew H. Cole ..... Richmond, Virginia  
James V. Cole ..... Richmond, Virginia  
Jayson B. Collier ..... Glen Allen, Virginia  
Robert T. Comer IV ..... Birmingham, Alabama  
Brian R. Conner ..... Clover, Virginia  
Matthew Weston Connolly ..... Gambrills, Maryland  
Lance W. Cooper ..... LaCrosse, Virginia  
Clyde W. Copeland III ..... Scotland Neck,  
North Carolina  
Peter B. Corrigan ..... Washington,  
District of Columbia  
Beniquez P. Cross ..... Houghton, Michigan  
Michael H. Crouch ..... Montgomery, Alabama  
Peter M. Cummings, Jr. .... Virginia Beach, Virginia  
Michael S. Cunningham ..... Chatham, Virginia  
Spencer D. Curtis ..... Midlothian, Virginia  
Bradley G. Dalton ..... Hillsville, Virginia  
Thompson E. Davis III ..... Amelia, Virginia  
Brian P. DeFade ..... Charleston, West Virginia  
Robert M. DeLoach ..... Atlanta, Georgia  
William M. Deriso ..... Savannah, Georgia  
Jack M. Dickerson III ..... Richmond, Virginia  
Robert F. Dickerson ..... Richmond, Virginia  
Clay L. Doherty ..... Alameda, California  
James C. Douglas ..... Alpharetta, Georgia  
Mark S. Dreux ..... Croton Falls, New York  
Brooks E. DuBose ..... Camden, South Carolina

Douglas C. Dumont ..... Alpharetta, Georgia  
 Brent F. Duncan ..... Charlotte, North Carolina  
 Samuel J. Duncan ..... Virginia Beach, Virginia  
 Brett E. Eckley ..... Beckley, West Virginia  
 Jason L. Ehlen ..... Bay Head, New Jersey  
 William Derek Elder ..... Newport News, Virginia  
 W. Travis Ellwanger ..... Walkerton, Virginia  
 Eric H. Esquivel ..... Hilton Head Island,  
 South Carolina  
 Steve Belinga Essama ..... Silver Spring, Maryland  
 Richard F. Farley II ..... Ipswich, Massachusetts  
 Marc D. Fauchaux ..... Gretna, Louisiana  
 Mark E. Feldmann, Jr. .... Roanoke, Virginia  
 William H. Fenoglio III ..... Houston, Texas  
 Mark Finelli ..... Mamaroneck, New York  
 Andrew B. Fink ..... Roanoke, Virginia  
 Dwight D. Fleming ..... Sharpsburg, Georgia  
 Aaron S. Foldenauer ..... Richmond, Virginia  
 Brian S. Foreman ..... Midlothian, Virginia  
 Steve P. Franklin ..... Gladewater, Texas  
 Joseph Z. Fritsch ..... Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin  
 Brad A. Funari ..... Greensburg, Pennsylvania  
 James P. Galanti ..... Richmond, Virginia  
 David C. Gardner ..... Harrisonburg, Virginia  
 Joseph B. Garliss ..... Phoenix, Maryland  
 Ralph Zachary Garza ..... San Antonio, Texas  
 Brian W. Gearing ..... Harrisonburg, Virginia  
 Scott Andrew Giammarco ..... North Canton, Ohio  
 Nathan C. Gingras ..... Grafton, Virginia  
 Nicholas W. Gladd ..... North Augusta,  
 South Carolina  
 P. Bradley Glendenning ..... Houston, Texas  
 William W. Glover ..... Wilson, North Carolina  
 James C. Goforth II ..... Roanoke, Virginia  
 Harold H. Goings, Jr. .... Birmingham, Alabama  
 Ryan M. Gravender ..... Mechanicsville, Virginia  
 Christopher M. Gray ..... Cobbs Creek, Virginia  
 Edward E. Gray ..... Sedley, Virginia  
 John W. Green ..... Richmond, Virginia  
 Jonathan W. Green ..... Fairfax Station, Virginia  
 Matthew Gultnieks ..... Fairfax, Virginia  
 Steven M. Haas ..... Richmond, Virginia  
 David B. Hanna ..... Charleston, West Virginia  
 Jason D. Hardy ..... Blacksburg, Virginia  
 Gregory W. Harmon ..... Collinsville, Virginia  
 Byron W. Harris ..... Charlottesville, Virginia  
 John C. Haynes ..... Murfreesboro, Tennessee  
 Todd E. Heaton ..... Norfolk, Virginia  
 Todd K. Hersey ..... Richmond, Virginia  
 Theodore H. Hewit ..... Midlothian, Virginia  
 John C. Higginbotham ..... Orange, Virginia

Joshua Addams Hilton ... Charlotte, North Carolina  
 Gabel G. Himmelwright IV ..... Norfolk, Virginia  
 Anthony J. Hix ..... Amelia, Virginia  
 Brian J. Hooper ..... Pasadena, California  
 Brian R. Horne ..... Chesapeake, Virginia  
 Charles S. Hughes ..... Mineral, Virginia  
 Christopher M. Humphries ..... Lynchburg, Virginia  
 Joseph A. Hutton ..... Salem, Virginia  
 Richard D. Inge ..... Mobile, Alabama  
 Jonathan Stuart Jackson ..... Dallas, Texas  
 Kevin D. Jasper ..... Rice, Virginia  
 Brian E. Johnson ..... Rocky Mount, North Carolina  
 Brian David Johnston ..... Charlotte, North Carolina  
 David R. Jones ..... Houston, Texas  
 Joseph J. Jones II ..... Crofton, Maryland  
 Randy A. Jones ..... Prospect, Virginia  
 John Jay Kapp ..... Milwaukee, Wisconsin  
 Jason C. Keefer ..... Millersville, Maryland  
 Thomas E. Kegley ..... Wise, Virginia  
 Christopher R. Keyser ..... Staunton, Virginia  
 Steven G. King ..... Winston-Salem, North Carolina  
 George G. Kitchens, Jr. .... Montgomery, Alabama  
 Michael J. Koch ..... Depew, New York  
 Matthew C. Kolbinsky ..... Hillsborough,  
 North Carolina  
 Timothy C. Kowalewski ..... Towson, Maryland  
 W. Christopher Kurowski ..... Newport News,  
 Virginia  
 Spencer R. Lange ..... Atlanta, Georgia  
 David G. Lawrence, Jr. .... Chesapeake, Virginia  
 Andrew W. Legge ..... Stanton, New Jersey  
 John R. Lively, Jr. .... Fort Worth, Texas  
 Casey Ryan Logan ..... Virginia Beach, Virginia  
 Samuel Logan III ..... Camden, South Carolina  
 Darren B. Long ..... Virginia Beach, Virginia  
 John M. Long ..... Rochester, New York  
 John Alaster Love ..... Laurens, South Carolina  
 Bruce M. Lovelace IV ..... Baron Rouge, Louisiana  
 H. Paul Lovelace ..... Lexington, Kentucky  
 Kyle L. Loveless ..... Bryan, Texas  
 Bakari K. Loyd ..... Saint Paul, Minnesota  
 Anthony Shane Mann ..... Appomattox, Virginia  
 William S. Marilla, Jr. .... Chatham, Virginia  
 S. Aaron Marks ..... Mechanicsville, Virginia  
 Anderson L. Marsh ..... Chesterfield, Virginia  
 Patrick M. Martin ..... Chase City, Virginia  
 James R. May, Jr. .... High Point, North Carolina  
 James M. May ..... Richmond, Virginia  
 M. Wade Mays ..... Appomattox, Virginia  
 J. Bryson McCain ..... Charleston, West Virginia  
 Travis E. McCrackine ..... Franklin, North Carolina



John Brinkley  
 1959 (later professor of  
 classics and historian)



James Price  
 1959



Hugh Stallard  
 1959  
 (later a Trustee)



Jennings Simms  
1961



Larry Farrar  
1962



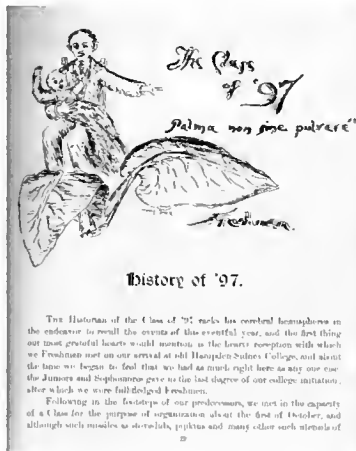
Fred Garrett III  
1962

Matthew L. McCroskery.....Grosse Pointe Farms,  
Michigan  
Robert B. McCulley.....Birmingham, Alabama  
Joseph S. McDaniel IV.....Dover, Delaware  
Christopher B. McDowell.....Turbeville, Virginia  
Chadwick P. McGrady.....Hillsville, Virginia  
William R. Miller IV.....Virginia Beach, Virginia  
Alexander H. Minten.....San Antonio, Texas  
Fred Neal Mitchell, Jr.....Bristol, Virginia  
Carroll W. Moon.....Hurt, Virginia  
Andrew B. Morehead.....Mechanicsville, Virginia  
Douglas B. Morgan.....Chapel Hill, North Carolina  
L. Knox Morrison.....Concord, North Carolina  
Michael M. Morrison.....Smithers, West Virginia  
Joshua J. Muller.....Winter Park, Florida  
John A. Neal.....Bradenton, Florida  
Servais E. Neil.....Knoxville, Tennessee  
Charles W. Nelson.....Tallahassee, Florida  
Jason A. Nelson.....Keysville, Virginia  
Patrick B. Nickerson.....Winchester, Virginia  
Carl E. Nielson.....Midlothian, Virginia  
Brendan M. O'Connell.....Baltimore, Maryland  
Brandon L. Ogburn.....Fruitland, Maryland  
John M. Otis, Jr.....Columbia, South Carolina  
O. McCary Otts IV.....Montrose, Alabama  
Alan S. Palmer.....Birmingham, Alabama  
John Campbell Palmer.....Charleston, West Virginia  
Benjamin A. Paris.....Cartersville, Virginia  
Christopher K. Peace.....Ashland, Virginia  
Robert A. Peay.....Mechanicsville, Virginia  
John Tucker Percy III.....Midlothian, Virginia  
Christopher J. Peters.....Savannah, Georgia  
Brad A. Plybon.....Manassas, Virginia  
Scott C. Pontius.....Midlothian, Virginia  
Alexander W. Quarrier.....Charlotte C. H., Virginia  
Jeremy R. Rasp.....Houston, Texas  
Jay D. Rauer.....Amelia Island, Florida  
Michael L. Reidy.....Virginia Beach, Virginia  
Ryan D. Ritter.....Downingtown, Pennsylvania  
Bradley E. Roberts.....Richmond, Virginia  
William C. Robinson.....Chesapeake, Virginia  
Bradley M. Rodgers.....Charlottesville, Virginia  
Brent A. Rusnak.....Petersburg, Virginia  
Drew H. Sandidge.....San Antonio, Texas  
Scott R. Sartwell.....Wilbraham, Massachusetts  
Jonathan L. Schneider.....Silver Spring, Maryland  
Robert A. Schneider, Jr.....Charlottesville, Virginia  
Jason M. Scislowicz.....Franklin, Virginia  
André T. Scott.....Charlottesville, Virginia  
William D. Selden VI.....Richmond, Virginia  
Ryan P. Sharp.....Mechanicsville, Virginia

Rodney A. Shifflette.....Troy, Virginia  
G. McKittrick Simmons, Jr.....Atlanta, Georgia  
Scott J. Singleton.....Pasadena, Maryland  
Scott B. Sirles.....Richmond, Virginia  
Craig T. Smelter.....Spotsylvania, Virginia  
Robert McGinnis Smith.....Raleigh,  
North Carolina  
William Todd Smith.....Appomattox, Virginia  
Cecil B. Smyth.....Newport News, Virginia  
Eric C. Song.....Richmond, Virginia  
Stephen M. Sprague.....Alexandria, Virginia  
McKeen Starke.....Richmond, Virginia  
George Ellis Summers.....Palm Beach, Florida  
Ryan M. Summers.....Newport News, Virginia  
Casey O. Sweeney.....Boca Raton, Florida  
Justin M. Swisher.....Fredericksburg, Virginia  
Stephen M. Tate.....Charleston, West Virginia  
William L. Thomas.....Victoria, Virginia  
W. Riddick Tillar.....Emporia, Virginia  
Thomas Bryan Tims.....Roanoke, Virginia  
Phillip A. Townsend.....Midlothian, Virginia  
Robert J. Turco.....Hightstown, New Jersey  
William V. Tynes III.....Norfolk, Virginia  
Vance E. Tysor III.....Norfolk, Virginia  
Jacob Carl VanHorn.....Chapel Hill, North Carolina  
Jason R. VanSice.....Reston, Virginia  
M. Baxter Vendrick, Jr.....Norfolk, Virginia  
Ashley F. Viberg.....Houston, Texas  
Paresk K. Visana.....Covington, Virginia  
Jonathan D. Vordermark.....Lubbock, Texas  
Michael R. Walker.....Winter Park, Florida  
Jason B. Wall.....Monroe, North Carolina  
Gary E. Walton.....Charlotte C. H., Virginia  
J. Yancey Washington.....Oxford, North Carolina  
T. Kirk Watson.....St. Simons Island, Georgia  
Douglas A. Webb.....Charlotte, North Carolina  
J. Shane Whisnant.....Roanoke, Virginia  
Darren C. White.....Yorktown, Virginia  
Scott R. Wiggins.....Athens, Georgia  
William E. Wilkins.....Raleigh, North Carolina  
Christopher S. Williams.....Newport News, Virginia  
Henry M. Williams.....Hampden-Sydney, Virginia  
John W. Williamson.....Petersburg, Virginia  
M. Charles Wilson, Jr.....Newport News, Virginia  
W. Terrell Wilson.....Farmville, Virginia  
Jason W. Wood.....Midlothian, Virginia  
Brian P. Workman.....Elgin, South Carolina  
James V. Worthen.....Birmingham, Alabama  
Cecil Baker Wright IV.....Rome, Georgia  
Andrew T. York.....Virginia Beach, Virginia  
Michael S. York.....Raleigh, North Carolina

# FRESHMEN

## The Class of 1999



• Freshmen •



**FRESHMEN**

From Meditation By Ghiloui

**FRESHMEN**



James Hatcher  
1963



Charles Sommar Dahl  
1963



Thomas Davidson, Jr.  
1963

Freshman divider pages  
from 1894 (top left),  
1924 (top right), 1934  
(lower left), and 1976  
(lower right).





Andrew Button  
1965



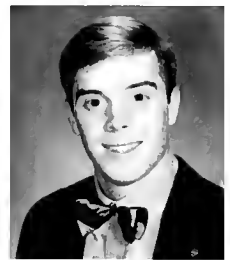
George F. Albright III



Christopher E. Allmond



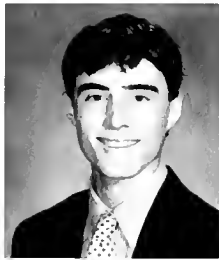
Daniel A. Armata



Tygh L. Bailes



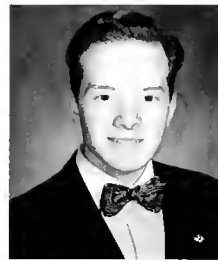
Scott Harwood  
1965  
(later a Trustee)



C. Alexander Bain, Jr.



Lewis H. Ball



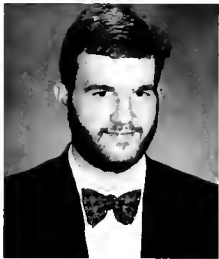
Benjamin G. Barbour



Daniel L. Barlow



Roy Wood  
1965



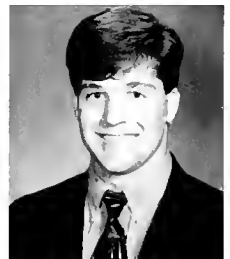
Matthew S. Barnes



Benjamin A. Beach



Alan R. Belcher



Barrett P. Bernard



Jonathan P. Bierowski



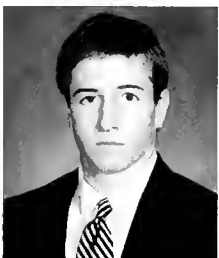
Charles G. Bigley



Matthew D. Bitner



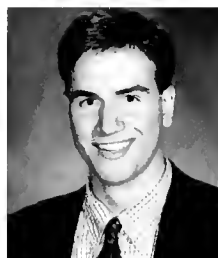
Matthew M. Bloch



Walton G. Bondurant III



Bradley N. Boswell

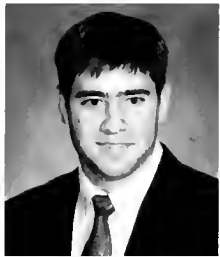


Thomas W. Bowles



Andrew R. Bretz





Hassell V. Brooks



Robert B. Brown



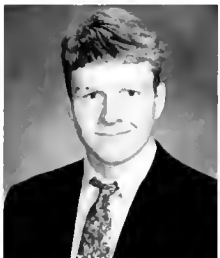
Mason G. Bryan



William L. Bryant



William Chewning, Jr.  
1967



William C. Bundy, Jr.



Christopher K. Burks



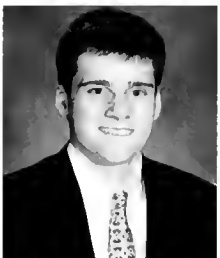
Jonathan W. Butner



Patrick S. Carlton



Roger Morton  
1967



Bryant J. Carter



Timothy J. Cattie



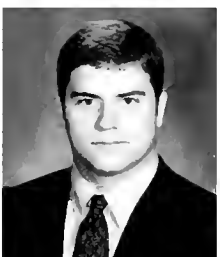
G. Cory Chastang



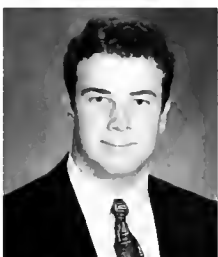
Timothy N. Clary



Kearfott Stone  
1967



Jason W. Creech



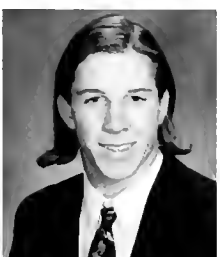
Jennings S. Custis



Ross J. Dillon



George Eapen



Robert A. Ellis



Robert D. English



G. Van Everette



K. Craig Ferguson



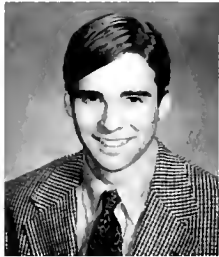
James Cobb  
1969



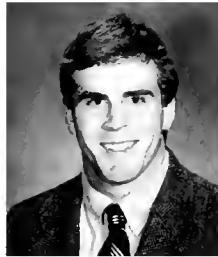
David Hay  
1969



Thomas Mills, Jr.  
1969



Zachary B. Fertitta



K. Proctor L. Fishburne



Jacob K. Fleck



Gregory R. Foxx



Stacy A. Franklin



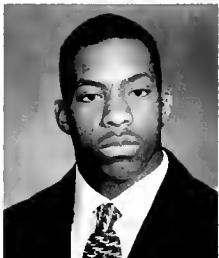
Hunter B. Frischkorn IV



John C. Fruit



F. Colin Fry



Greshaun J. Fulgham



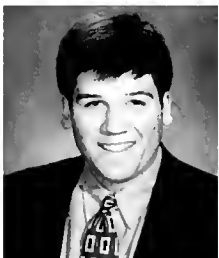
Richard D. Furr, Jr.



Geoffrey M. Gage



Stanford T. Garnett IV



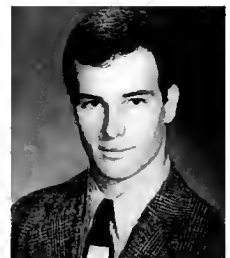
Matthew S. Garrison



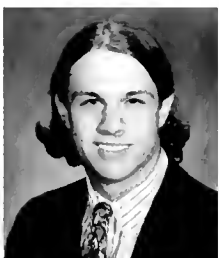
Kevin F. Garst



Nathan S. Gilbert



A. Ritchie Gillespie



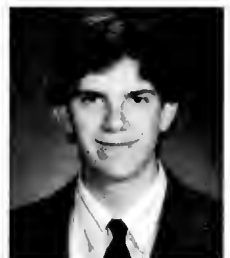
T. Andrew Gillespie



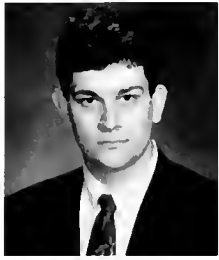
E. Neil Gilliss



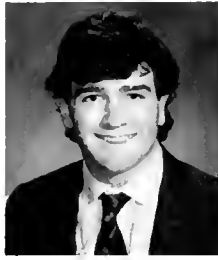
James E. Goodmon, Jr.



Todd A. Goodnight



Kevin C. Gordon



William R. Gordon, Jr.



J. Bradley Grafton



J. Blair Griffin



Charles Penick  
1970



John P. Griswold



Matthew T. Guido



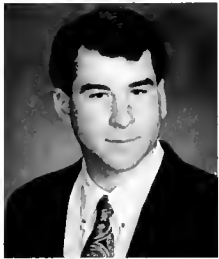
Andrew M. Habenicht



H. Edward Hales III



William Pumphrey  
1970



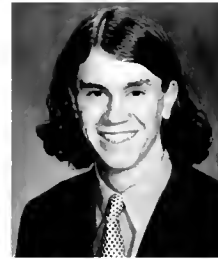
S. Lesesne Hamilton



Charles G. Harrison, Jr.



Robert C. Henson



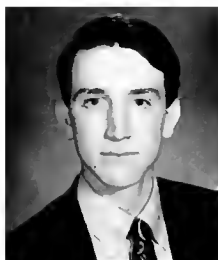
J. Philip Hodson, Jr.



John Sherrod  
1970



Justin P. Holofchak



William G. Homiller



Haden B. Hopkins



Stephen G. Hopkins



Roger N. Hopper



R. Cary Horner IV



Shawn W. Howard



D. Edward Hunter



Herbert Maxey  
1972



Richard Wilkins  
1972



James O'Hara  
1976



Danny Barbee  
1977



J. Darden Hurt



Ryan T. Hutchins



Leonard A. Ignatowski



J. Michael Irvin, Jr.



Christopher D. Jack



H. Grayson Johnson



Kristopher D. Johnson



W. Gustav Johnson



John D. Jordan



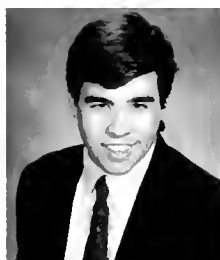
J. Andrew Kavalunas



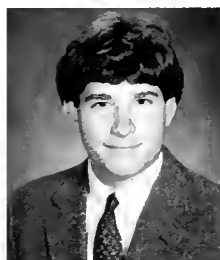
Christian D. Keedy



George G. Keener



Jason B. Kello



Alexander G. Kelly



D. Sean Kelly



Scott P. Ketcham



Darrick S. Kidd



Thomas A. Kuepper



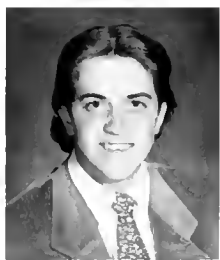
Brendan M. Lammers



John R. Langan, Jr.



Michael P. Latham



Daniel F. Layman



R. Wesley Learoyd III



J. E. B. Lee



Gregory S. Leonard



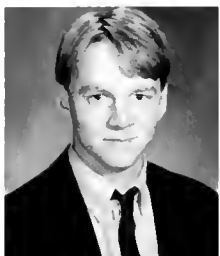
Jeremy R. Levin



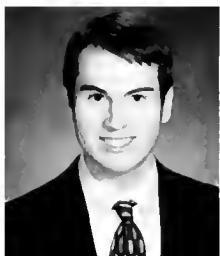
Jedidiah N. Lightcap



James R. Lowe



John M. Lowry



Paul V. Lozito



Raymond J. Marocco, Jr.



Jonathan L. Martin



John B. May



Matthew J. McAuliffe



Andrew R. McElroy III



John M. Miller



Thomas A. Mol



Karl-James V. Moorman



David H. Moss



W. Tay Moss



Will Pamull  
1977



Douglas Zier  
1977



Lewis Bell  
1979



Robert Oldfield  
1979



*J. Kendrick Woodley*  
1979



*Vance Hull*  
1980



*Jim Jervey*  
1980



*James Sparrow*  
1980



Braxton G. Naff



Michael D. Neal



Sameer K. Niazi



John R. Oakman III



Zane A. Odom



Adam A. Olchowski



Thomas E. Osborne



Douglas M. Palmer IV



Nathan B. Peppler



Justin H. Perelle



Brewster G. Pesses



Gregory A. Polar



Andrew M. Pritchett



Edward L. Pugh II



John S. Pumphrey



Garrick deB. Queen



Paul S. Rajmaira



James T. Rankin



Charles E. Redding



Andrew T. Reinders





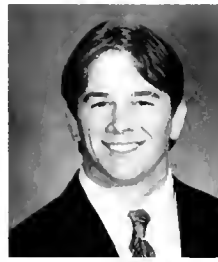
Albert E. Rhodenizer III



Alex D. Robbins



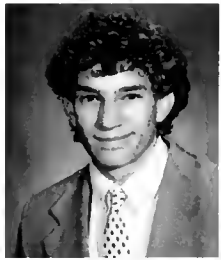
John W. Rowe



Jeremy D. Rucker



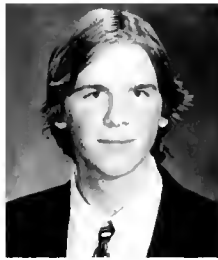
William Bass  
1981



Robert E. Rude II



C. Todd Rudzinski



Charles C. Ryan



Thomas J. Sanders



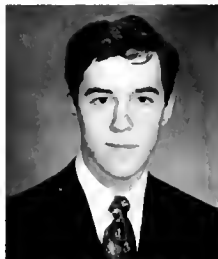
Rucker Sneed  
1981  
(later Director of  
Career Development)



Burke D. Saunders



Jason W. Sayer



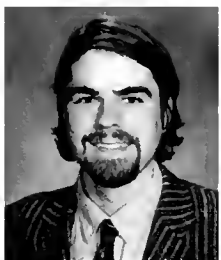
John C. Schaefer



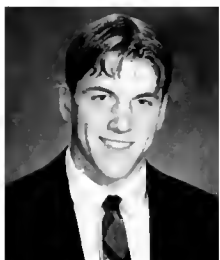
John N. Scott



Rodney Ruffin  
1981



Owen D. Seely



Eric R. Seward



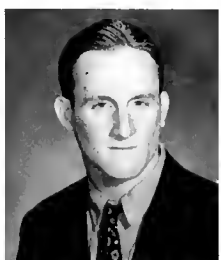
John G. Shannon



James I. Shew



Ray Parks  
1982



Robert M. Shipp



Eric M. Shoenfeld



Edward D. Smith



Ryan I. Smits



*Charles Pritchett*  
1982



*Richard Wright*  
1982



*Richard Jackson*  
1987



*Robert Pullum*  
1987



Garrett B. Stevens



Adam F. Stockton



Curtis H. Straub III



George B. Taylor II



Ralph C. Taylor III



James G. Teel



Kevin T. Terminella



Gregory A. Thomas



Adam R. Thornton



William J. Toomey II



Chad L. Trader



Jacob M. Vezina



Andrew R. Vigor



Andrew M. Vipperman



Nathan W. Vrooman



Christopher S. Walton



Jason A. Weis



Robert S. Westbrook



Meade Whitaker III



Westry A. Whitaker





Brent T. Wilson



Brent M. Wright



Francis E. Zellner

### FRESHMEN NOT PICTURED

Aaron I. Alexander.....Wytheville, Virginia  
 Matthew M. Anderson.....Charlottesville, Virginia  
 Gregory R. Arrington.....Inman, South Carolina  
 James Ashby IV.....Fredericksburg, Virginia  
 C. Alexander Bain, Jr.....Richmond, Virginia  
 George P. Bainbridge.....Baltimore, Maryland  
 Dorion H. Baker.....Mechanicsville, Virginia  
 Charles Eaghmon Banks.....Rocky Point, New York  
 Thomas R. Bass, Jr.....Appomattox, Virginia  
 Samuel E. Beall.....Point Clear, Alabama  
 David H. Bradin.....Charlotte, North Carolina  
 Robert K. Braidwood.....Virginia Beach, Virginia  
 Christopher P. Bryant.....Lynchburg, Virginia  
 Joseph R. Bunn III.....Pawley's Island, South Carolina  
 Adam B. Burke.....Lincolnton, Georgia  
 Richard C. Burroughs, Jr.....Virginia Beach, Virginia  
 R. Blake Carleton.....Powhatan, Virginia  
 Toan Bao Chau.....Sunnyvale, California  
 Jared D. Clelan.....Baltimore, Maryland  
 R. Garrett Cline.....Huntington, West Virginia  
 Matthew R. Conway.....Charlottesville, Virginia  
 Shawn C. Cowling.....Waverly, Virginia  
 Thomas L. Craig III.....Huntington, West Virginia  
 Sean S. Crofton.....Virginia Beach, Virginia  
 Riffe C. Culpepper.....Cashiers, North Carolina  
 Milio William Curcio.....Earlysville, Virginia  
 Brian P. Davidson.....Montclair, Virginia  
 Reid J. Davis.....Jacksonville, Florida  
 Drew C. DeLaney.....Mobile, Alabama  
 Christopher M. DeMasi.....Virginia Beach, Virginia  
 Thomas L. Dickens III.....Clemson, South Carolina  
 Shannon M. Evans.....Midlothian, Virginia  
 Charles A. Felder III.....Yorktown, Virginia  
 Harrison C. Finney, Jr.....Virginia Beach, Virginia  
 Andrew J. Fleming.....Columbia, South Carolina  
 Matthew E. Fontana.....Lynchburg, Virginia  
 Meredith B. Freeman III.....South Hill, Virginia

Michael S. Garrett.....Hope Mills, North Carolina  
 Harris M. Gignilliat.....Gainesville, Georgia  
 ohn P. Goodwin.....Roanoke, Virginia  
 Clinton V. Gowen...Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina  
 Leighton K. Grant.....Horse Shoe, North Carolina  
 David R. Gray.....Charlottesville, Virginia  
 Stuart R. Grubb.....Atlanta, Georgia  
 Andrew B. Hampton.....Chesapeake, Virginia  
 Richard R. Heath, Jr.....Charleston, West Virginia  
 David A. Hobbs, Jr.....Northport, Alabama  
 Stanley J. Holditch.....Birmingham, Alabama  
 Stephen G. Hopkins.....Carlisle, Kentucky  
 Nicholas Alexander Jackson.....Lynchburg, Virginia  
 Steven A. Jefferson.....Danville, Virginia  
 Michael O. Jenkins, Jr.....Virginia Beach, Virginia  
 Edwin Ritter Jonas IV.....Medford, New Jersey  
 Stephen B. Jones.....Alexandria, Virginia  
 Cristy C. Jordan.....Fort Wayne, Indiana  
 Anthony D. Joyce.....Roanoke, Virginia  
 Robert Justin Keith.....Kenilworth, Illinois  
 Justin A. Kelly.....Grafton, Virginia  
 Justin Y. Kerzanet.....Virginia Beach, Virginia  
 Nathaniel A. Kouns.....St. Thomas, Virgin Islands  
 Manuel J. Lassaletta.....Lynchburg, Virginia  
 Denison McCord Livaudais ..Germantown, Tennessee  
 Brian P. Mackey.....Virginia Beach, Virginia  
 John E. Maddux, Jr.....Charlottesville, Virginia  
 Coite B. Manuel.....Vidalia, Georgia  
 Hunter D. McCaa.....Virginia Beach, Virginia  
 Samuel W. Meekins III.....Virginia Beach, Virginia  
 Richard T. Morgan, Jr.....Tyro, Virginia  
 Justin L. Muir.....Virginia Beach, Virginia  
 Matthew B. Nance.....Rock Hill, South Carolina  
 Eric A. Paredes.....Arlington, Virginia  
 Joshua B. Patrick.....Salem, Virginia  
 Bradley A. Pepper.....Fredericksburg, Virginia  
 Charles C. Pullins.....Charleston, West Virginia

Horace Tipton  
1987Roger Kirby  
1988  
(later a Trustee)Randolph Minter, Jr.  
1988Curtis Williford  
1988



*J. Cotlin III*  
1990



*Todd Joyce*  
1990



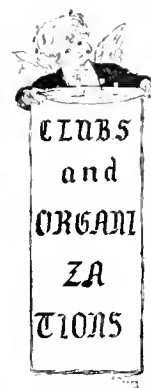
*Christopher St. John*  
1990

James Casey Rentch..... Charleston, West Virginia  
Neal B. Rich..... Greene, Rhode Island  
Adam T. Ridgeway..... New Bern, North Carolina  
Maurice I. Ross..... Prince George, Virginia  
James Ashley Rothwell..... Charlottesville, Virginia  
Matthew M. Schreier..... Charlotte, North Carolina  
Robert G. Schultz III..... Okinawa, Japan  
Andrew H. Scott..... Pikeville, Kentucky  
Andrew P. Scott..... Waban, Massachusetts  
Aaron N. Settles..... Hampton, Virginia  
Travis A. Shepard..... Roanoke, Virginia  
Alfred L. Smith III..... Richmond, Virginia  
David L. Smith..... Virginia Beach, Virginia  
Montrice L. Smith..... Roanoke, Virginia  
Samuel R. Smith..... Raleigh, North Carolina  
Patrick T. St.Clair..... Woodbridge, Virginia  
Mark E. Steininger..... Alexandria, Virginia  
J. Michael Stommel..... Virginia Beach, Virginia  
J. Eric Sutherland..... Abingdon, Virginia  
Bryan S. Sutton..... Richmond, Virginia

Neil J. Swanson..... Salem, Virginia  
James E. Thatcher..... Huntington, New York  
Kevin J. Thomas..... Colonial Heights, Virginia  
William G. Tornabene..... Farmville, Virginia  
Victor B. Tremonte..... Jackson, Mississippi  
J. Stafford Turner..... Roanoke, Virginia  
Scott M. Tyskowski..... Arlington, Virginia  
Judson D. Valerius..... Miami, Florida  
Alex W. Vanmoerkerque..... Reykjavik, Iceland  
James C. Vaughan, Jr..... Richmond, Virginia  
Thomas R. Waskom..... Severna Park, Maryland  
Matthew C. Weis..... Virginia Beach, Virginia  
Joseph S. Wells..... Wilmington, North Carolina  
Brantley D. Whitley..... Fort Valley, Georgia  
Peter C. Wintermute..... Alexandria, Virginia  
P. Justin Woo..... Richmond, Virginia  
Patrick J. Wood..... Macon, Georgia  
B. Luke Woodyard..... Roanoke, Virginia  
Matthew M. Yancey..... Charlottesville, Virginia



*The freshman class in 1920, on the steps of McIlwaine Hall.*



Clubs and organizations divider page from the 1906 Kaleidoscope.

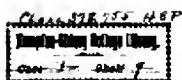
Center: Activities divider spread from the 1959 Kaleidoscope.

Clockwise from top right, the YMCA page from the 1896 Kaleidoscope; the Glee Club from the 1900 Kaleidoscope; the Jongleurs from the 1981 Kaleidoscope; the Activities divider page from the 1943 Kaleidoscope; the German Club officers from the 1952 Kaleidoscope; and the Vigilance Committee (in charge of making sure freshmen behaved appropriately) from the 1930 Kaleidoscope.



### LITERARY SOCIETIES

UPLS divider page from  
the 1915 Kaleidoscope.



UPLS shelf tag from  
their copy of the 1902  
Kaleidoscope. The literary  
societies maintained an  
extensive library, whereas  
the College itself had very  
few books. Their 7000  
volumes were given to the  
College in 1891 when the  
library was moved into the  
newly-built McIlwaine  
Hall, although small  
libraries continued to be  
kept in the society halls.

## The Literary Societies

"AN EFFECTIVE AGENCY IN THE TRAINING AND  
DEVELOPMENT OF USEFUL MEN"

THE INTEREST TAKEN by the students in the literary societies has long been one of the distinguishing features of college life at Hampden-Sidney. While at many other institutions of learning these valuable aids to the higher education have been allowed to fall into disuse and decay, it may be said to the credit of Hampden-Sidney that she has always fostered and encouraged them.

The wisdom of this enlightened course has been established by the result. Throughout its long and useful career it has been the habit of this college to send forth to the battle of life men well equipped for the war; not mere bookworms, but men well fitted in a practical manner to cope with the matters which must be dealt with by those who would play any real part in the world's activities—statesman, professional men, and men of affairs, of the class who constitute the real, moving force of the world's machinery.

That such men could have been produced out of a system which left out of calculation the possibilities that the literary societies afforded may well be doubted; that such men have been produced by the Hampden-Sidney system, which has always recognized those possibilities, is an established fact. The list of men who prove this assertion is too long to admit of insertion here, but as typical examples may be mentioned the following: in the pulpit, such men as John Holt Rice, Archibald Alexander, Moses D. Hoge, R. L. Dabney, W. U. Murkland, and Robert L. Gibson; at the bar and on the bench, such lawyers as Edward Chambers, William Daniel, Jr., Gov. P. W. McKinney, Richard M. Venable, and Roger A. Pryor; in the chairs of learning, such teachers as L. L. Holladay, George E. Dabney, Robert Dabney, W. M. Thornton, and Addison Hoge; in legislative councils, such men as W. M. Tredway, William Ballard Preston, Thomas S. Bocoek, and

many others. The list might be swelled indefinitely with names fully as distinguished as those given, but enough have been named to show the type of sturdy, well-trained minds that for nearly a century and a quarter have been going forth from the classrooms and debating halls of the old Alma Mater so dearly loved by loyal sons.

Of course, the literary societies are not entitled to all the credit; it must be admitted that the major portion of the training which enabled these men to attain prominence was received in the classroom; but, on the other hand, it cannot be denied that the practical work of the literary societies, where they accustomed themselves to speaking and learned how to "think on their feet," was of the greatest value in giving them the facility of expression, ease of manner, and power of speech, which they afterwards used to such good purpose.

In recent years it has become a common thing to hear the art of public speaking sneered at as something of small importance. True, those sneers always come from the inconsiderate, and usually from people who possess no facility in the art themselves. To say the least, those who deride the noble art of oratory, called by the ancients the "art of arts," have fallen into a grave error. In all ages the art of oratory has been of the highest usefulness in influencing men and leading them in the pursuit of the highest things. Without it, progress in liberty, science, literature, philosophy, and the arts would have been practically impossible. Without it, the Greeks would have been a herd of untamed barbarians, the Romans an army of fierce and savage warriors.

It will be admitted, however, that oratory has been useful in the past. The cry against it is usually based upon the assertion that its days of usefulness have ended; that, while it may have been the best vehicle for the diffusion of thought and

*From the 1902 Kaleidoscope.*

knowledge in the olden times, when the art of printing did not exist, in this day and generation it has been superseded and rendered useless by the wonderful development of the power of the press. Those who argue thus forget the unchanging character of human nature. The historian Bancroft has beautifully said: "The material world does not change in its masses or in its powers. The stars shine with no more luster than when they first sang together in the glory of their birth. The flowers that gemmed the fields and forests before America was discovered now bloom around us in their season. The sun that shone on Homer shines on us with unchanging luster; the bow that beamed on the patriarch still glitters in the clouds. Nature is the same. For her no new forces are generated, no new capacities are discovered. The earth turns on its axis, and perfects its revolutions, and renews its seasons without increase or advancement."

If this be true of nature, it is truer still of man. It is only in one sense that it is true of nature at all. We know that nature is subject to change, and that the very stars and suns themselves shall grow old and die out of the sky. But with human nature it is different. Humanity may grow; it may progress; but the same influences which acted upon it in the time of Demosthenes act upon it still, and oratory is as potent a force in the world today as it was in the palmiest days of Rome.

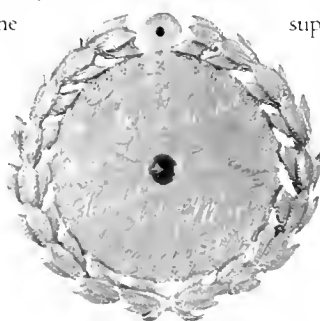
It is no more true that oratory is a "lost art" than it is that poetry, painting, or sculpture are lost arts. It is only the tendency to minify the good of our own day that makes some people think so; only the propensity of people to be dissatisfied with what they have, and in all ages

to join in the cry that the children of Israel long ago raised in the desert when they thought of the fleshpots of Egypt. "The old times were better than the new"; only the same feeling that made Tacitus of Rome lament that the great orators were all gone and that oratory had declined.

As a matter of fact, the men who exercise the most influence in the world today are not the millionaires of whom we hear so much, not the Rockefellers and Goulds and Morgans who dominate the realm of finance, not the mere money-grubbers who inhabit the streets called Lombard and Wall. They have a large part in the world's affairs, it is true, but above and beyond them in influence and power are the statesmen, the preachers, the thinkers, the philosophers, whose eloquence is moulding public opinion—that great, silent force which is under the world and which is more powerful to move and uplift it than the lever of Archimedes. These are the men who are shaping the world's future history, and no greater instrumentality is at their command than the queenly art of oratory.

Of a truth, then it is no exaggeration to say that the training given by the literary societies at Hampden-Sidney is hardly second in importance to that given by any branch of learning taught in the college. The obvious moral, therefore, is to encourage their work in every way, so that they may prove in the future, as they have in the past, an effective agency in the development and training of useful men. Let the faculty and business management of the institution give to the societies

a continuance of their hearty approbation and support, and let the students manifest their appreciation of the opportunities thus afforded by faithful attendance and earnest endeavor.



*Orator's medal presented by the Union Society in 1896 to William Tappay Squires.*



*Organizations divider from the 1920 Kaleidoscope.*



Board of Publications from  
the 1970 Kaleidoscope

## Clubs & Organizations, 1995-96

The campus **Bicycle Club** has been established for riders of all abilities and riding interests. The club aims to help those who are just getting involved in sport riding as well as those who are interested in competing. Both road-riding and mountain-biking are supported by club activities. During the fall and spring, club rides begin at Graham Hall at 4:15 p.m. and last about one hour. Longer road rides and mountain bike trips to nearby trails are often scheduled for weekends. A bike stand and a full set of tools are available to members, as is expert advice and assistance on bike repair. Any student or member of the community with a desire to ride is encouraged to join.

President: Brian Herron

Advisor: Dr. Patrick Wilson

The Fellowship is the Hampden-Sydney and Longwood chapter of **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship**, an interdenominational group open to all students. We join together on the basis of faith in Jesus Christ as Savior and personal Lord.

Activities include fellowship meetings on Thursday evenings, small group Bible studies and prayer groups throughout the week, services at local nursing homes, community service projects, special speakers, picnics, and regional conferences. All are welcome.

Presidents: Allan Purtill, Barton Bobb

Advisor: Dr. Richard McClintock

**Circle K** serves both the campus and surrounding community, much as the Key Clubs and Kiwanis Clubs operate. Circle K International is the largest such college organization in existence nationally. Hampden-Sydney Circle K mirrors the service of Circle K International, sponsoring the Mercy Seat Reading Program for underprivileged preschoolers, supporting FACES (the local food pantry),

conducting a spring blood drive, and adopting additional projects as opportunities arise. The primary criterion for membership is the willingness to accept service as the medium for leadership development.

President: Baxter Vendrick

Vice President: Mark Ranson

Secretary-Treasurer: David Jones

Faculty Advisor: Mr. Lee Cohen

*The Garnet* (founded in 1859 as the *Hampden-Sydney Magazine* and published annually since then, with a few interruptions around wartimes) aims to offer members of the community an opportunity to demonstrate their literary and artistic ability. Each spring the Garnet publishes an outstanding collection of poems, short stories, essays, photography and other art work by student writers and artists and other contributors.

Editor: Andrew Philip Sherrod

Advisor: Dr. Richard McClintock

**Good Men and Good Citizens** is a student-led organization which encourages and coordinates individual and group involvement in the service of the surrounding community. Under the direction of Bruce Stephens (Chairman), this organization has several programs which let Hampden-Sydney students, faculty, and staff develop the links among service, good citizenship, and leadership.

GMGC is divided into individual programs, called Divisions, which are led by students with a particular interest or expertise in that area. While new programs are created each year, current divisions include: Athletes in Action, Habitat for Humanity, Medical Mission, Friends in Deed, and Tutorial. Each Division Leader is responsible for enlisting volunteers, getting them started in the program, and ensuring that the program runs

smoothly throughout the year.

- **Athletes in Action** (led by Brian Dexter) is the newest addition to the GMGC family. Varsity athletes from Hampden-Sydney are recruited to address the younger athletes of Farmville and surrounding counties through the local school system. Our students present themselves as good examples of how diligence and good work can round out a physical life. They speak on the importance of education, community service, and abstention from drugs. The program takes up only a few hours a month and all varsity athletes are welcome.

- **Tutorial Program** (led by Scott Thomasson). For some time, Hampden-Sydney has had an ongoing tutorial program at Prince Edward County High School. Recently we began working with students from the Middle School. Area students benefit greatly from our help, and they look forward to our coming each week. The schools are only a short drive from campus, and each tutoring session takes about an hour each week.

- **Friends in Deed** (led by Jeremy Ellis) operates on campus under the auspices of Dean Klein. Weekly, students venture into the surrounding woods at the rear of the College property to help construct hiking, biking, and jogging trails to be enjoyed by the Hampden-Sydney community. The project covers approximately three hundred acres and requires one to two hours of work a week. Periodically, other helpful projects are suggested during the year.

- **Medical Mission** (led by Paul Kelley). Men involved with this program travel to Southside Community Hospital, where they have the opportunity to work with doctors and nurses in different departments. This division is usually reserved

for ten to twelve students who are interested in pursuing a medical career. It requires one to two hours of hospital work a week. Participants receive not only practical career experience, but a true sense of ethical community service.

- **Habitat for Humanity** (led by Donny Alexander) is one of the most successful and rewarding divisions of GMGC. It is a fully chartered chapter of the national Habitat for Humanity organization and focuses efforts in the town of Farmville, in the construction of houses for the underprivileged. The reward of helping to build a house for a needy family is immeasurable and requires only five to seven hours a month.

Every member of the Hampden-Sydney College community is encouraged to take advantage of the opportunities offered by GMGC. If you are interested in any of our programs, or in developing new projects, contact Bruce Stephens, Chairman of GMGC, or any division leader.



The Hampden-Sydney Law Society was established in 1977 to serve the needs of students who are exploring the possibility of entering the field of law or are actively applying for admission to law school. Membership is open to interested students. The Society's aim is to acquire and make available information regarding the practice of law and associated vocations in the field, prerequisites for the study of law, and the admission requirements and procedures

of law schools. The Society serves as a forum for the discussion of a broad array of issues relating to the study and practice of law. In addition, the Law Society participates in moot court competitions, sponsors speakers and visits to law schools and courts, and organizes workshops to assist students in preparing for the law school entrance exam.



*Kaleidoscope staff from the 1918 Kaleidoscope.*

*Poster for the Jongleurs' production of Shakespeare's Henry IV, designed by Shaun Irving '96.*



Magazine staff from the  
1922 Kaleidoscope.

Students, a faculty advisor, and an advisor from the Center for Counseling and Career Planning coordinate the Society's activities.

President: Sekou Kaalund

Faculty Advisor: Dr. David Marion

The dramatic club at Hampden-Sydney is called the **Jongleurs**. In coordination with the Department of Fine Arts it seeks, through an active dramatics program, to allow development and expression in all aspects of the theatrical arts. The Fine Arts department and the Jongleurs will mount a four-production season, including full-length and one-act plays, providing opportunities to pursue interests in virtually every aspect of theatre from producing to acting, directing, playwriting, and design. In addition to producing plays, the Jongleurs and the Fine Arts Department also sponsor performances from nationally recognized professional theatre and dance companies. More than 75 students participated in last year's Jongleurs productions. Auditions are usually held at both Hampden-Sydney and Longwood Colleges and are posted one week before the audition dates.

President: James Crowell

Advisor: Prof. David Kaye

The *Kaleidoscope* yearbook, first published in 1893, recorded through pictures and words the complete life and events of the campus year. Today this annual has become as well a pictorial record of each student's activities on campus. The *Kaleidoscope* is distributed at the beginning of the year to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Graduated seniors receive their books by mail during the fall.

Anyone interested in working for what may be the most important of the publications—because it is a summary of a year of College life—should see the editor.

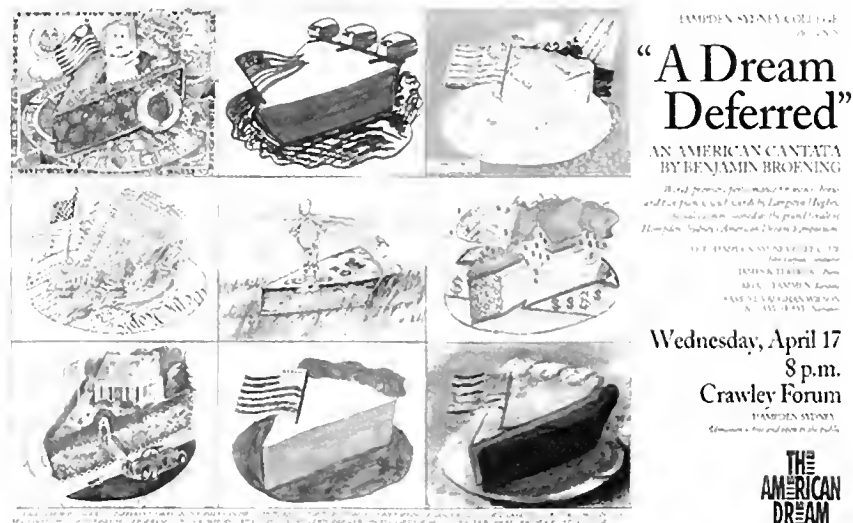
Editor: Shaun Irving

Advisor: Dr. Richard McClintock

The **Madisonian Society**, Hampden-Sydney's political science organization, exists for the purpose of providing a means for gentlemen of Hampden-Sydney to participate in intercollegiate model United Nations Activities. Members traditionally attend the Model United Nations Conference of Georgetown University in the fall, and of Harvard University in the spring. The Madisonian Society is open to all students interested in political science, public speaking, and debate.

President: Victor Gonzalez-Maertens

Advisor: Dr. John Eastby



Poster from the American Dream Symposium, with slices of the American Pie rendered by local artists.



**The Outsiders Club**, first organized in 1968, is open to all members of the Hampden-Sydney community who maintain an active interest in the out-of-doors. One of its main goals is to provide outdoor equipment for community use, offering a wide range of equipment that can be rented for a nominal fee. The club also keeps a small library of books and other information pertaining to the out-of-doors.

The heart of the Outsiders Club is its leaders, whose goal is to raise awareness of outdoor activities and to organize and conduct outdoor trips for the college community. Possible club trips are white water rafting, caving, snow skiing, fly fishing, canoeing, kayaking, rock climbing, and many others. New leaders are chosen, at the end of each semester, for their enthusiasm for the club and their genuine interest in improving their leadership abilities. Any student interested in applying for a position should submit a letter of interest to the OC Coordinator.

Advisor: Dean David A. Klein

**The Hampden-Sydney Philosophy Club** serves students with any major who have an interest in discussing philosophical issues. Twice monthly dinner meetings provide a forum for informal discussion and an opportunity for students to gain feedback on their work from their peers. The club hosts lectures by visiting philosophers and travels to lectures at nearby institutions, as well as both hosting and traveling to meetings of the Undergraduate Virginia Philosophical Association. Underclassmen are particularly encouraged to join.

President: Rob Irons

Vice President : Jon Vordermark

Secretary: Jon Schneider

Advisor: Dr. Patrick A. Wilson

**The Hampden-Sydney Pre-Health Society** serves as a support group for students interested in all areas of the medical-health professions: allopathic (traditional) and osteopathic medicine, dentistry, orthodontics, optometry, pharmacology, podiatry,

male nursing, emergency medical services, veterinary, physical therapy, and health education.

The Society serves the Pre-Health students in a variety of ways. A preparatory class for the Medical College Admissions Test is offered every year. The Society also keeps a media library in the Career Services Office consisting of books on fields of medicine as well as catalogs from medically-related institutions. Lectures are organized on topics related to the interests of Pre-Health students. The Society also fosters a better sense of communication between the students, professors, and Pre-Health advisers.

President: Tupp Iseman

Vice President : Palmer Wilkins

Secretary: David Spence

Treasurer: Charlie Homiller

Advisor: Dr. Alexander Werth

**The Publications Board** was chartered January 5, 1963, "for the purpose of improving and encouraging journalistic and literary endeavors" at Hampden-Sydney. The Board also acts as liaison among the three publications, the radio station, the faculty and administration, and the students at large. As such it is responsible for the quality of all student publications and elects their editors and business managers. The members of the Board are the editors of the *Tiger*, *Kaleidoscope*, and *Garnet*; the general manager of WWHS-FM; the president of Student Government; one faculty member selected by the students on the Board, and one faculty member or administrator chosen by the president of the College. The student members serve for one year, the faculty members for two.

The Board sponsors the Ropp Award, Hampden-Sydney's highest recognition of literary achievement by a student. Presented annually at Awards Convocation in the spring, the \$100 award honors the character and gifts of Dr. Philip Hortenstine Ropp '30, Professor of English from 1935 to 1968. The competition, announced every spring, is open to all students; submissions are welcome from the writers themselves or from



Weed Club

Weed club (Smokers Club) from the 1918 Kaleidoscope.



*Clubs divider from the  
1921 Kaleidoscope.*

editors of student publications. Preference is given to "creative writing"; in exceptional instances a superlative scholarly paper will be considered.

The organizations overseen by the Publications Board are listed in their proper alphabetical place.

Chairman: Shaun Irving

Faculty representatives: Mr. Lee Cohen,

Dr. Richard McClintock

**The Hampden-Sydney Republican Society** is dedicated to the study of the American political system and the philosophies of the Republican Party. A chartered member of the College Republican Federation of Virginia, the Society is represented on the state executive board.

Last year the Society was involved with educational, political, and social events on campus and across the state. The Society was host to special guest speakers and was involved with campaigns on the local, state, and national levels. Furthermore, the Society worked with College Republican organizations from other schools of the C.R.F.V. In recognition of past years' achievements, the Hampden-Sydney Republican Society has been named "The Most Outstanding Middle-size Organization" at past annual state conventions.

Chairman: David Blocker

Vice Chairman: Charlie Homiller

Treasurer: Richard Farley

Secretary: Mark Evans

Advisor: Dr. James Simms

**The Hampden-Sydney Rugby Club** seeks to provide an opportunity for students to play an intercollegiate club sport, without strict practice regulations and guidelines. Games are played on Saturday afternoons in a relaxed but highly competitive atmosphere. The sport attempts to provide sportsmanship and camaraderie within the Hampden-Sydney community. All students are welcome, and no prior experience is necessary.

President: Che Roop

Advisor: Dr. Tony Carilli

**The Hampden-Sydney Soccer Club** attempts to provide an opportunity for students to practice and play soccer in a relaxed and competitive atmosphere. Practices are three to four times per week, and games will be played on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The club hopes to provide the Hampden-Sydney community with a chance to participate in an intercollegiate club sport in a fun and informal atmosphere.

President: Art Fowler

Advisor: Mike Reilly

**The Hampden-Sydney Society for the Preservation of Southern Heritage** is a group of H-SC students with an interest in southern heritage and history. The key role of the group is to educate ourselves and others about our rich heritage. The society holds monthly meetings where topics of interest are discussed. The society also sponsors a lecture pertaining to southern history which is open to the general public.

President: Scott Ryll

Treasurer: Rusty Bowman

Advisor: Chuck Ironmonger

The H-S chapter of the **Student Environmental Action Coalition** is a part of a national organization which is represented in all 50 states and seven countries. The network seeks to facilitate effective grass-roots action and consolidate student involvement in environmental concerns. SEAC works to raise environmental awareness and conduct campaigns to support workable solutions to environmental problems.

President: Chris Lucas

Vice President: Will Hughes

Treasurer: Mike Rezac

Advisor: Dr. Ed Devlin

**The Sydistic Hampsters** is the College's comedy improv troupe, founded in 1994. The group is directed by Professor David Kaye and performs at the Tiger Inn, as well as at other college campuses. Plans are underway for a sister troupe to be formed

at Sweet Briar College, with shows featuring both groups. Auditions for new members are held in the fall and the spring. If you enjoy making people laugh, then this is the club for you!

President: Thomas I. Johnson

Advisor: Prof. David Kaye

For over two centuries, the **Union-Philanthropic Society** has offered Hampden-Sydney a unique forum for discussion. Whether debating the ethics of slavery—in 1810—or arguing the virtues of public broadcasting—in 1995—the Society has continually provided the College with an unparalleled source for the oratorical and literary improvement of her sons. Rather than narrowly focus on a single subject, the Society has long complemented the College's liberal curriculum by addressing topics from a variety of issues. Each week, the Society analyzes a different item from literature, politics, or the arts—even popular television. The Society's exercises quickly train its members to think clearly, argue coherently, and speak forcefully on any topic.

The second-oldest debating society in America, the Union-Philanthropic dates from 1789. Edward Henry, the son of Virginia's greatest orator, and William Henry Harrison, the ninth president of the United States, were among its early members. Yet the society has never been simply a student organization, and its influence has never stopped at the College gates. Men from all backgrounds, from Henry Wadsworth Longfellow to Robert E. Lee, have been awarded with honorary membership.

As the next millennium approaches, the Society faces the future confident in its traditions but cognizant of the need for innovation. While reinforcing its ancient emphasis on private discussion among its members, the Union-Philanthropic

is now exploring new arenas for public discussion, including debates, roundtable talks between faculty and students, and guest lecturers.

Membership in the Society is an honor which is bestowed upon gentlemen who demonstrate an interest in public discussion, a thirst for learning, a friendly manner, and a good character. A reception for prospective members is held each term, followed by several public meetings; all students are cordially invited to attend and are strongly encouraged to participate. The Society summons several men to become members each term, and no previous experience in speech or debate is required.

President: Christian D. Higgins

First Reviewer: Christopher P. Lucas

Second Reviewer: Jason A. Atkins

Clerk: Benjamin D. DeLee

Treasurer: W. Christopher Kurowski

Advisor and Critic: Prof. John L. Brinkley

The **Hampden-Sydney Wrestling Club** seeks to provide an opportunity for students, with or

without experience, who wish to wrestle. Practice regulations are not too strict, but all members are encouraged to attend most, if not all, practices in order to stay in top shape. Those members who have proven to be active and consistent will have the opportunity to wrestle other teams or clubs. The sport attempts to provide sportsmanship and camaraderie within the Hampden-Sydney com-

munity while whipping its participants into top shape. The club is student-coached. All students are welcome, and no prior experience is necessary.

**WWHS-FM** (FM—92.1 MHz) is a non-commercial educational radio station, owned by the College and operated by its students. Operating



*Musical club from the 1894 Kaleidoscope.*

Catch them this Thursday night !  
**October 5**  
**9:30 PM**  
**Tiger Inn**

Happy Hour 6:30-9:30 20% off everything in the Tiger Inn. Everything!!

*Live Bait concert poster, from October 1995.*



H. S. Gas Works

*H. S. Gas Works  
(Smokers Club) from the  
1915 Kaleidoscope.*

from the Carriage House, the station broadcasts at 10 watts, reaching the Hampden-Sydney campus and surrounding areas from noon to 2:00 a.m. daily, with occasional morning shows. DJ's are free to play any type of music, although alternative and progressive rock are emphasized. A variety of specialty shows (jazz, blues, reggae, classical, etc.) is offered throughout the week. WWHS also broadcasts selected away sports events for the College. Student-run shows are assigned at the beginning of each semester on the basis of experience, air personality, and musical format, but no one is denied a show as long as there are unsigned spots. Organizational meetings are held at the beginning of each semester, and any interested students are encouraged to attend.

General Manager: Mike Morse

Advisor: Dr. William Anderson

*Many other fine groups exist on campus to promote a variety of issues or causes. While not "recognized" by the Student Senate, these organizations also contribute to the educational mission of the College and contribute to the enrichment of the student life on campus. The alphabetical list that follows also states their mission here at Hampden-Sydney College.*

**The Amateur Radio Club** is open both to licensed amateur radio operators and to those interested in studying for FCC licenses or in short-wave listening. Members have access to ham radio equipment of the Fuqua International Communications Center. Classes for licensing are provided as warranted by demand. The club maintains a 220 MHz repeater on campus for local amateur communication and for emergency purposes. Advisor: Dr. Jorge Silveira (WB4PEA)

**The Hampden-Sydney Glee Club** is open to all students wanting to sing in a fine, large choral group. The Glee Club gives two major concerts during the year and performs joint concerts with women's choral groups at area colleges, most recently Randolph-Macon Woman's, Longwood, and Sweet Briar Colleges. They perform a wide repertoire, and the spring concert normally features a major choral work, such as Brahms's *Liedeslieder Wälztes* or Haydn's *Mass in Time of War*. The ability to read music is not required, but if you wish to learn, or to improve your music reading skills, they are emphasized regularly in rehearsal. Advisor: Prof. John Liepold

*Representatives of  
campus clubs in 1906,  
on the steps of then-new  
MacBwaine Hall.  
From a photograph sent as  
a postcard by William W.  
Grover '06 to a friend.*



The **Hampden-Sydney Student Chapter of the Mathematical Association of America** was established to promote interest in the mathematical sciences, to disseminate information about careers and further study in the mathematical sciences, and to provide a vehicle for students and faculty with an interest in mathematics to meet for both social and professional activities. Membership is open to all students of the college who are interested in mathematics and related areas. Members need not be mathematics and computer science majors and need not have any particular class standing or grade-point average. The Student Chapter of the Mathematical Association of America is not an honor society. The membership fee is \$15 per year and includes subscriptions to three of the publications of the Mathematical Association of America.

The parent organization, the Mathematical Association of America, is the largest organization in the world devoted to the interests of collegiate mathematics. It holds national and regional meetings each year, where students are encouraged to present papers. It publishes various periodicals, books, and pamphlets on topics of interest to the mathematical community, conducts several national mathematics contests each year, and provides speakers on topics of interest to undergraduate mathematics students and professors.

Advisor: Dr. J. Michael Berman

Although the majority of members are students, the **Hampden-Sydney Volunteer Fire Department** is neither a student club nor a College organization. Rather, it is a non-profit corporation that was reorganized in October 1970 and incorporated in 1982 as a Prince Edward County fire department to provide protection to the College and central areas of Prince Edward County. The department is operated by corporation officers: a President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Member-at-Large. Fireground operations are conducted by the Chief, Assistant Chief, Captain, and three Lieutenants. All offices and positions are elected

by the active membership of the Department.

The Department presently operates a 1968 Ford 750-GPM pumper, a 1976 Ford F-750 1250-gallon tanker truck, a 1954 Pirsch ladder truck, a 1978 Chevrolet equipment and personnel van, and a 1987 GMC brush truck. The station is located at the south end of campus, next to the College's water tower.

Fire alarms are dispatched by radio from the fire-rescue dispatcher at the Farmville Police Department. Firefighters are called by the fire siren atop Venable Hall, alert signals in Gilmer Science Center and Commons, and by portable paging radios. Business meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the fire house. Training drills are held every other Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Those interested in joining may secure an application form from any firefighter or attend any Tuesday meeting. No prior firefighting experience is necessary.

Chief: Tim McKay

President: Robert Boyd

The **Student Museum Board of the Esther Thomas Atkinson Museum of Hampden-Sydney** is a student-run organization designed to preserve and promote Hampden-Sydney's rich 219-year history. The student volunteers provide tours for the Museum, encourage research, sponsor lectures, and write articles pertaining to the history of the College. The responsibilities offer an excellent opportunity for her members to serve the school and interact with her alumni, students, and friends. Interested students apply in the spring; a letter of intent and interview are required.

Chairman: Matthew F. McDaniel

Vice Chairman: Christopher P. Lucas

Founding Curator: Mrs. P.T. Atkinson

Acting Curators: Dr. Graves H. Thompson, Mrs. Leila B. Thompson



*Tiger staff from  
the 1923 Kaleidoscope.*



*Phi Beta Kappa graffiti  
on the Middlecourt water  
tower, from the 1981  
Kaleidoscope.*

#### Members of the Student Museum Board 1995-96

Richard L. Alexander	Mark Korczykowski
Jason A. Atkins	W. Christopher Kurowski
David A. Blocker, Jr.	John M. Long
Austin Brockenbrough	Timothy R. Mull
James A. Crowell IV	Benjamin R. Orye
Ryan J. Cudnik	Charles A. Pringle
Benjamin D. DeLee	Allan L. Purtil, Jr.
Alfred L. Evans III	Walter W. Rabke
Joseph Z. Fritsch	Robert H. Ramsey
Mark O. Gough	J. Andrew Reynolds
Christian D. Higgins	Randolph E. Trow III
Robert P. Irons III	M. Baxter Vendrick, Jr.

**The Hampden-Sydney Tiger**, Hampden-Sydney's bi-weekly newspaper, is published entirely by students. Besides recording significant events, it publishes items of interest, promotes improvement of the College, and welcomes the expression of intelligent student opinion.

*The Hampden-Sydney Tiger* is self-sufficient, generating its own budget from ad sales and subscription drives. It is an excellent public forum for writers, photographers, and artists. Because of its financial independence from the College, the experience of running this small newspaper is real hands-on business management. Please speak to the Editor if you wish to participate.

Editor-in-Chief: Chris Stirewalt

Business Manager: John L. Reynolds IV



*The Rugby Club at work, from the 1970 Kaleidoscope.*

# Honorary Fraternities

The Eta of Virginia chapter of the **Phi Beta Kappa Society** annually elects a limited number of juniors and seniors to membership. In electing these members in course, the Chapter seeks to recognize academic attainment, moral character, responsible citizenship, and a broad intellectual curiosity. No more than 10% of a prospective graduating class can be elected. Consideration is given on an individual basis to those students who, having completed at least four semesters at Hampden-Sydney, and having failed no courses, meet criteria outlined in *The Key*.

President: James A. Arieti

Secretary-Treasurer: John L. Brinkley '59

**Omicron Delta Kappa** is a national leadership honor society for college men and women. It was founded in 1914 at Washington & Lee University to recognize and encourage superior scholarship and leadership by men and women of exemplary character. The Lambda Circle was founded at Hampden-Sydney on April 12, 1924, and is the eleventh oldest of the society's more than 200 circles. Men selected for membership are tapped in the fall and spring. The members of Omicron Delta Kappa seek to use their personal influence as campus leaders to better campus life and to encourage high standards in all activities.

In addition to regular selection of members, the Circle awards each fall to a sophomore a \$500 scholarship in recognition of constructive leadership and academic achievement during his freshman year, and each spring, the ODK Citizenship Award to a senior who by his actions and example has contributed significantly to the betterment of the College community.

President: Berkley Daniel Jolly

Vice-President: Todd T. Reid

Faculty Advisor: Ms. Linda L. Martin

Faculty Secretary: Leon M. Cohen

**Alpha Psi Omega** is a national fraternity honoring outstanding work in the Theatre Arts. The Hampden-Sydney chapter was established in 1932, and was chartered as the Delta Delta Cast. The fraternity was reactivated in the Spring of 1995. Members meet their criteria by acting, directing, designing, or working in technical areas for a minimum of three Fine Arts Department or Jongleurs productions.

Advisor: Prof. David Kaye

Founded at Randolph-Macon College in 1916 and installed at Hampden-Sydney in 1921, **Chi Beta Phi** is a national honorary scientific fraternity. It exists to recognize excellence in scientific endeavors and to encourage participation in scientific fields.

**Eta Sigma Phi**, the national honorary classical fraternity, was founded at the University of Chicago in 1924, and Beta Theta chapter was established on the Hill in 1942.

Advisor: Dr. C. Wayne Tucker

**Omicron Delta Epsilon** is a national honorary fraternity in economics. The Iota of Virginia chapter was established at Hampden-Sydney in 1971 to stimulate interest in the study and application of economics and to recognize outstanding economics students.

Advisor: Dr. Kenneth Townsend

**Phi Alpha Theta** is an international honor society in history which encourages the study of history through research, good teaching, and the exchange of ideas among historians. Members are students and professors elected to the society upon the ba-



*A performance of "The King and I," from the 1969 Kaleidoscope article on the Alpha Psi Omega dramatics honor society.*



*Psi Chi officers, from the  
1967 Kaleidoscope.*

sis of excellence in the study or writing of history.

Advisor: Dr. Ralph Hattox

**Phi Sigma Iota**, the international foreign language honor society, was founded in 1917 to recognize, in the words of its constitution, "outstanding ability and attainments in the study and teaching of foreign languages," to stimulate "advanced pursuits and individual research in this discipline," and to promote "a cultural enrichment and sentiment of international amity derived from the knowledge and use of foreign languages."

Advisor: Dr. Alan F. Farrell

**Pi Mu Epsilon** is a national honorary mathematics fraternity. Founded in 1914 at Syracuse University, Pi Mu Epsilon exists for the purpose of promoting and recognizing scholarly achievement in mathematics. Hampden-Sydney's chapter, the Eta of Virginia, was installed on May 10, 1982. Advisors: Dr. Robb Koether, Dr. David Pelland

Theta Omicron chapter of **Pi Sigma Alpha**, the national political science honor society, was established at Hampden-Sydney College during the 1977-1978 academic year. Pi Sigma Alpha recognizes students who adhere to high standards of scholarship and attain academic distinction in political science. Membership is determined by faculty selection.

Advisor: Dr. John Eastby

**Psi Chi** is the national honor society in Psychology, open to undergraduate and graduate students of good character who show serious involvement with the science of Psychology and have excelled academically in course work in this area.

Advisor: Dr. Thomas DeWolfe

An international honorary society in English, **Sigma Tau Delta** was founded in 1924 and chartered at Hampden-Sydney in 1990. It recognizes excellence and encourages further achievement in English language and literature studies, and it seeks to foster creative and critical writing.

Advisor: Dr. Katherine Leake

**Sigma Xi**, the Scientific Research Society, has as its motto "Companions in Zealous Research." The local Sigma Xi Club has a joint membership of faculty of Longwood and Hampden-Sydney, and students of both colleges are invited to join during their junior and senior years when they have shown promise as researchers. The departments participating are Physics, Biology, Mathematics, Chemistry, and Psychology.

Campus Contact: Dr. Ed Devlin

**Theta Alpha Kappa** is a national honorary society founded to promote the academic study of Religion. The local chapter inducted its first class of Hampden-Sydney students in 1991.

Advisor: Dr. Gerald T. Carney





*Proper Greek Week attire from the 1976 Kalendar*



*Center: the 1959 Fraternity divider page from the 1916 Kalendar, showing a page taking up the sword to protect his wounded knight*



*Clockwise from top right: Members of Phi Gamma Delta in 1900, the 1952 Sigma Chi Fraternity house, the Fraternity divider page from 1943, a photo from a chariot race during Greek Week in 1981, pledging ceremony from the 1959 Kalendar, and the Fraternity divider page from the 1930 Kalendar.*



*Sigma Alpha Epsilon from  
the 1977 Kaleidoscope.*

# Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded in 1856  
VIRGINIA UPSILON CHAPTER  
Established at Hampden-Sydney in 1860  
Rechartered in 1971

Frater in Urbe  
Robert H. Jones

L. B. Moore  
President

W. B. Bourne IV  
Vice President

W. D. Lowery  
Treasurer

## CLASS OF 1996

W. B. Bourne IV  
T. K. Leachman, Jr.  
W. D. Long

L. B. Moore  
J. H. Nottingham  
W. R. Odom

## CLASS OF 1998

D. K. Allen  
R. D. Inge

M. C. Otts  
W. C. Peters

## CLASS OF 1997

B. S. Carrington  
J. P. Hobgood  
J. G. Loper

W. D. Lowery  
R. P. Nelson

## CLASS OF 1999

S. E. Beall IV  
A. M. Habenicht  
S. T. Garnett IV  
J. P. Hodson, Jr.

J. M. Lowry  
J. H. Perelle  
A. D. Robbins  
R. I. Smits

Advisor: Dr. Anthony M. Carilli



# Chi Phi

Founded in 1824  
EPSILON CHAPTER  
Established at Hampden-Sydney in 1867

Frater in Facultate  
Dr. Stanley R. Gemborys

J. W. Chapman  
President

R. J. Light  
Vice-President

C. B. Persinger  
Treasurer

## CLASS OF 1996

S. G. Aldrich  
A. L. Evans III  
B. S. Everett  
P. E. Griffey  
C. S. Hutter  
R. J. Light

C. M. Jamison  
S. M. Litton  
J. A. Marcinko  
C. B. Persinger  
B. A. Shaeffer

## CLASS OF 1998

P. T. Anders  
E. Bell III  
M. H. Hawes

D. G. Lawrence, Jr.  
S. Singleton

## CLASS OF 1997

J. S. Dean

J. Dickinson

## CLASS OF 1999

H. C. Finney  
T. C. Kowaleski  
S. P. Ketcham

B. G. Naff  
W. V. Tynes III

Advisor: Dr. Ken Lehman



*Chi Phi from the  
1930 Kaleidoscope.*



# Phi Gamma Delta

Founded in 1848  
DELTA DEUTERON CHAPTER  
Established at Hampden-Sydney in 1870  
Rechartered in 1967

Frater in Facultate  
Dr. J. Michael Berman  
Frater in Urbe  
Father Joseph H. Metzger III

J. A. Howard  
President

R. C. Munique  
Recording Secretary

D. A. Johnston  
Treasurer

W. W. Wyatt  
Corresponding Secretary

## CLASS OF 1996

S. C. Bryan  
W. G. Hughes III  
R. C. Munique

R. H. Purvis  
S. S. Ryll

## CLASS OF 1998

R. A. Bakewell  
B. W. Gearing  
D. B. Hanna  
H. P. Lovelace  
A. H. Minten

P. B. Nickerson  
J. C. Palmer  
J. M. Scislowicz  
S. M. Tate  
M. S. York

## CLASS OF 1997

D. G. Egerton  
J. M. Haynes  
J. A. Howard  
G. H. Johnson  
D. A. Johnston  
J. C. Kelly  
J. W. Kirkland

J. T. Lawrence II  
P. S. Mitchell  
J. A. Oblinger  
B. F. Phillips III  
B. M. Rodgers  
W. W. Wyatt

## CLASS OF 1999

R. J. Davis  
R. R. Heath, Jr.  
D. E. Hunter  
R. W. Learoyd III

J. N. Scott  
J. G. Shannon  
W. J. Toomey II  
M. Whitaker III

Advisor: Dr. J. Micheal Berman  
Purple Legionnaire: Father Joseph H. Metzger III



*Phi Gamma Delta from  
the 1896 Kaleidoscope.*

# Sigma Chi

Founded in 1855  
SIGMA SIGMA CHAPTER  
Established at Hampden-Sydney in 1872  
Rechartered at Hampden-Sydney in 1931 and 1984

Frater in Urbe  
Rev. Dr. William E. Thompson

B. K. Evans  
President

W. A. Watson  
Vice-President

J. J. Cooper  
Treasurer

D. H. Smith  
Secretary

## CLASS OF 1996

C. R. Conley  
D. L. Eustis  
B. K. Evans  
A. P. Finch IV  
J. B. Hitchen

R. P. Martin II  
W. B. Smith  
W. W. Stribling II  
J. J. Watson

## CLASS OF 1998

J. C. Balart  
G. R. Carpenter III  
R. T. Comer IV  
D. C. Dumont  
H. H. Goings, Jr.  
J. A. Hilton

R. B. McCulley  
C. P. McGrady  
G. M. Simmons, Jr.  
J. L. Thompson  
A. H. Williams

## CLASS OF 1997

J. J. Cooper  
T. A. Harrell  
C. R. Heck  
J. A. D. Knight  
H. C. Marshall  
W. S. Montgomery IV  
M. C. Pope

H. B. Ray III  
D. H. Smith  
W. S. South  
W. A. Watson  
H. W. Wells IV  
C. L. Whatley, Jr.  
A. H. Williams

## CLASS OF 1999

R. B. Brown  
R. C. Culpepper  
J. F. Goodman, Jr.  
Sr. R. Grubb  
S. L. Hamilton

C. T. Rudzinski  
B. D. Saunders  
J. S. Wells  
B. M. Wright

Advisor: Rev. Dr. William E. Thompson



*Sigma Chi fraternity from  
the 1943 Kaleidoscope.*





*Apotheosis of the Kappa  
Sigma heraldry, from the  
1894 Kaleidoscope*

# Kappa Sigma

Founded in 1860  
UPSILON CHAPTER  
Established at Hampden-Sydney in 1883

Fratres in Facultate  
Dr. Graves H. Thompson, Prof. John L. Brinkley  
Frater in Urbe  
Dr. Lewis H. Drew

S. E. Teal  
President

J. S. Carr  
Vice-President

E. T. Strong  
Treasurer

D. T. Iseman  
Secretary

## CLASS OF 1996

J. S. Carr  
T. D. Hickey  
D. T. Iseman

L. P. Lawson, Jr.  
E. T. Strong  
S. E. Teal

## CLASS OF 1998

R. F. Dickerson  
B. E. DuBose  
J. P. Galanti  
D. C. Gardner  
W. M. Morris  
L. K. Morrison

A. W. Quarrier  
G. F. Raney  
B. E. Roberts  
M. Starke  
J. V. Worthen

## CLASS OF 1997

D. L. Adamson  
C. M. Broaddus  
W. C. Coulbourn  
S. F. Davis  
C. T. Fonville  
M. G. Giordano

R. H. Hackney  
J. R. Light III  
M. R. Ragsdale, Jr.  
S. T. Spraker  
J. C. Van Horn

## CLASS OF 1999

M. M. Anderson  
J. Ashby IV  
K. P. L. Fishburne  
H. B. Frishkorn IV

J. T. Rankin  
A. L. Smith  
M. M. Yancey

Advisor: Prof. John L. Brinkley



# Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded in 1868  
IOTA CHAPTER  
Established at Hampden-Sydney in 1885

Frater in Facultate  
Dr. Keith W. Fitch  
Fratres in Urbe  
Mr. John H. Waters III, Mr. William T. Butler, Jr.

B. C. Somnardahl  
President

B. J. Musselwhite  
Vice-President

M. D. Alexander III  
Treasurer

B. H. Beard  
Secretary

## CLASS OF 1996

D. M. Alexander  
B. H. Beard  
J. A. Davis III  
B. E. Dexter  
J. A. Ellis  
C. W. Hight III

B. D. Jolly  
B. J. Musselwhite  
E. J. Ramsey  
B. C. Somnardahl  
F. B. Stephens

## CLASS OF 1998

P. G. Allen  
S. H. Bowditch  
J. R. Bowman, Jr.  
T. J. Carney  
M. W. Connolly  
M. H. Crouch

B. S. Foreman  
N. W. Gladd  
S. R. Lange  
J. M. Swisher  
S. R. Wiggins  
W. E. Wilkins

## CLASS OF 1997

G. C. Andrews, Jr.  
D. L. Ball  
B. T. Brown  
A. P. Cook III

J. A. Derrico III  
R. C. Hayes  
B. T. McDuffie

## CLASS OF 1999

W. G. Bondurant III  
E. N. Gillis

B. M. Lammers  
A. M. Pritchett

Advisor: Mr. John Hardy Waters III



*Pi Kappa Alpha  
members from the  
1927 Kaledoscope.*





*Kappa Alpha officers from  
the 1965 Kaleidoscope.*

# Kappa Alpha

Founded in 1865  
ALPHA TAU CHAPTER  
Established at Hampden-Sydney in 1899

J. M. Ferguson  
President

C. L. Vale  
Vice-President

A. J. Al-Eyd  
Treasurer

N. E. Schwab  
Corresponding Secretary

## CLASS OF 1996

A. J. Al-Eyd  
E. J. Dent  
J. M. Ferguson  
M. P. Fiore  
G. L. Huffman  
D. C. Lamont

C. A. LaVallée  
B. J. Schneider  
N. E. Schwab  
R. H. Spencer  
J. K. Tadlock  
B. P. Taylor

## CLASS OF 1998

M. F. Baird  
C. R. Chewing  
B. T. Church  
M. D. Finelli  
S. G. King  
D. M. McDade

W. C. Metz  
R. Sharp  
W. R. Tillar  
J. W. Wood  
C. B. Wright

## CLASS OF 1997

M. J. Canup  
S. M. Connolly  
K. T. Culpepper  
M. P. DeBender  
J. R. Greenwood  
P. K. Griffith  
J. A. Harrell  
J. W. Hyatt

P. G. Menetti, Jr.  
R. B. Miles  
J. C. Neuner  
J. L. Shaw  
B. F. Sheridan  
S. T. Smack  
C. L. Vale  
A. S. Williamson

## CLASS OF 1999

A. Belcher  
C. Gowen  
R. Henson  
S. Jones

D. Morgan  
C. Pullins  
C. Rentch

Advisor: Dr. Thomas T. Mayo IV





# Beta Theta Pi

Founded in 1839  
ZETA CHAPTER  
Established at Hampden-Sydney in 1850  
Rechartered at Hampden-Sydney in 1990

Fratres in Facultate  
Dr. James C. Kidd, Prof. Joseph H. Lane, Jr.

P. B. Kelley  
President

W. W. Rabke  
Vice-President

M. E. Ranson  
Treasurer

A. H. Cash III  
Secretary

## CLASS OF 1996

E. L. Burnett, Jr.  
M. W. Butterfield  
A. H. Cash III  
D. M. Cheatham  
J. A. Crowell IV  
P. B. Kelley

J. E. Moore  
W. A. Pumphrey  
A. L. Purtil, Jr.  
W. W. Rabke  
T. M. Van Zelt  
J. M. White

## CLASS OF 1998

R. L. Alexander  
J. L. Bettridge  
J. M. Bryant  
M. S. Dreux  
J. H. Ehlen  
M. D. Fauchex  
M. Gultnieks

J. C. Higginbotham  
T. E. Kegley  
D. R. Jones  
C. T. Smelter  
M. G. Vasquez  
M. B. Vendrick, Jr.

## CLASS OF 1997

T. C. Campbell  
D. W. Cias  
P. C. Coker  
J. C. Ellis  
J. E. Lansche, Jr.  
H. G. McClure  
S. L. McMahon

B. R. Orye III  
R. H. Ramsey  
M. E. Ranson  
M. J. Rezac  
S. A. Saunders  
R. P. Wood III

## CLASS OF 1999

T. L. Bailes  
M. D. Brtner  
R. D. English  
R. D. Furr, Jr.  
N. A. Kouns

M. P. Latham  
C. B. Manuel  
J. S. Pumphrey  
J. I. Shew  
E. M. Shoenfeld  
A. F. Stockton

Advisor: Dr. James C. Kidd



*Beta Theta Pi heraldry from the 1906 Kaleidoscope.*





*Lambda Chi Alpha from  
the 1943 Kaleidoscope.*

# Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded in 1909  
KAPPA ETA ZETA CHAPTER  
Established at Hampden-Sydney in 1926  
Rechartered in 1971

Fratres in Facultate  
Dr. J. Scott Colley, Dr. W. Thomas Joyner, Dr. Thomas T. Mayo IV

J. R. Hock, Jr.  
President

P. J. McManamy  
Vice-President

R. E. Trow III  
Treasurer

J. S. Angus  
Secretary

## CLASS OF 1996

M. C. A. Aide  
J. L. Connell, Jr.  
R. J. Cudnik  
T. B. Davidson III  
J. R. Hock, Jr.  
J. H. Meadows

P. J. McManamy  
R. C. Rapp III  
A. P. Sherrod  
R. E. Trow III  
W. B. Wainscott  
W. P. Wilkins

## CLASS OF 1998

S. J. Chiocca  
B. E. Eckley  
M. E. Feldmann  
J. W. Green  
J. Hardy

C. M. Johnston  
P. M. Martin  
C. E. Nielson  
D. J. Zamorski

## CLASS OF 1997

J. S. Angus  
C. T. Cox  
D. A. Fonville  
N. C. Gingrass  
W. L. Hamnett III

T. K. Hersey  
M. S. Krasnow  
M. G. Palmore  
T. A. Squire  
R. C. Rapp III

## CLASS OF 1999

J. Bunn  
J. K. Fleck  
T. A. Gillespie  
J. F. Goodwin

M. B. Nance  
J. W. Sayer  
J. E. Sutherland  
J. G. Teel

Advisor: Dr. J. Scott Colley



# Sigma Nu

Founded in 1869  
ETA PI CHAPTER

Founded in May 1962 as Delta Epsilon Fraternity, became Delta Epsilon Colony of the Sigma Nu Fraternity in May 1963, and became a chapter of Sigma Nu in 1965

Frater in Facultate  
Dr. Donald R. Ortner

W. I. Black, Jr.  
President

C. C. Schmidt  
Vice-President

M. S. Simonton  
Treasurer

J. L. Blackburn  
Secretary

## CLASS OF 1996

W. I. Black, Jr.  
J. L. Blackburn  
T. W. Blake  
R. B. Coker  
D. L. Daniels  
M. J. Exum

W. A. Francis  
C. R. Hale  
J. I. Martin  
C. A. Pringle  
C. C. Schmidt  
M. C. Simonton

## CLASS OF 1998

W. D. Elder  
T. H. Hewitt  
A. W. Legge  
J. S. McDaniel IV

C. K. Peace  
C. B. Smyth  
W. T. Wilson

## CLASS OF 1997

C. C. Andresen  
B. H. Carter  
J. T. Edwards III

J. B. Hartley  
T. J. Larsen  
J. A. Love

## CLASS OF 1999

S. J. Holditch  
G. H. Johnston

J. N. Lightcap  
W. G. Tornabene

Advisor: Dr. Donald R. Ortner



*Sigma Nu from the  
1969 Kalendar.*





*Alpha Chi Sigma from  
the 1972 Kaleidoscope.*

# Alpha Chi Sigma

Founded in 1902  
BETA CHI CHAPTER

Established at Hampden-Sydney in 1971

Fratres in Facultate

Dr. C. W. Anderson, Dr. K. M. Dunn, Dr. P. H. Mueller, Dr. W. W. Porterfield, Dr. H. J. Sipe, Jr.

W. C. K. Alberts II  
President

A. L. Marsh  
Vice-President

B. T. Bobb  
Treasurer

D. E. Moore  
Pledge Trainer

## CLASS OF 1996

W. C. K. Alberts III  
J. T. Blyther  
B. T. Bobb  
R. A. Cummings  
R. A. DeWeese

M. K. Eads  
J. E. Farrar  
A. B. Nock  
C. S. Stringfellow

## CLASS OF 1998

W. M. Carter  
M. A. Chidley  
J. V. Cole  
J. L. Esclamado  
G. W. Harmon

B. R. Horne  
A. L. Marsh  
J. B. McCain  
T. B. Timms  
P. A. Townsend

## CLASS OF 1997

J. P. Bailey  
F. E. Canfield  
G. W. Gifford  
C. J. Homiller

R. P. Irons  
D. E. Moore  
D. N. Ngo

## CLASS OF 1999

C. L. Trader

Advisor: Dr. Herb Sipe





President Bunting encourages the football team from the hood of a fire engine, at the 1980 Beat Macon Rally

Center 1894 Kaleidoscope athletics divider page.

Clockwise from top right  
Longtime football coach J Stokely Fulton '51 from the 1980 Kaleidoscope; wrestlers from the 1976 Kaleidoscope; hurdler from the 1965 Kaleidoscope, when there was still a track team; football team boarding the train in Farmville for a trip to Seawannee, from the 1956 Kaleidoscope; Sports divider page from the 1920 Kaleidoscope; and basketball in 1969



*William F. Bull 1896 is known as the "Father of intercollegiate football at Hampden-Sydney" for his pioneering efforts in setting up organized teams and intercollegiate rivalries.*

*The 1921 basketball team, with captain (and student body president) Rufus Brittain '21 holding the ball.*

# A Firm Hold on the Students

SOME ACCOUNT OF THE BEGINNING OF INTER-COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS AT HAMPDEN-SYDNEY AND THE MEN WHO HAVE MADE UP THE TEAMS

ATHLETICS AT HAMPDEN-SIDNEY [as it was spelled then] were not so promptly in evidence as at certain other colleges. Baseball was the first game which received the attention of the students, but this was confined at first to games among themselves with an occasional game with the Seminary boys across the way—the Union Theological Seminary being at Hampden-Sidney at that time. About two such games were played during the season, but in the middle '80s, under Frank T. McFaden, then a student at the college and now a prominent Presbyterian in Richmond, and later under J. W. S. Rhea, now the head of a large and successful boys' school in Memphis, Tennessee, regular match games were played with teams from Farmville and other places; interest in these contests was great and not always friendly.

About the year 1890 two brothers of the name of McFarland, Horace J. and A. D., from Bayonne, N.J., entered college. A. D. McFarland was perhaps the best pitcher the college has ever turned out; the two brothers formed an exceptional battery. A. D. went into the Southern League, at that time one of the best in the country, where he made a phenomenal record. He afterwards pitched in the National League.

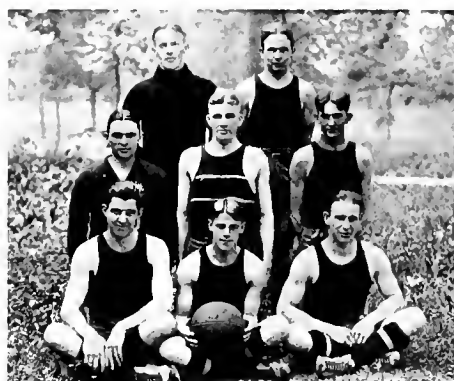
The team gotten out by these two men was perhaps the best the college has ever known. The University of Virginia, at that time the strongest college aggregation in the South, came to Hampden-Sidney in the spring of 1891 for the first intercollegiate game played by Hampden-Sidney. The result of the game was a victory for the University by a score of 9-7. A number of

other games were played and after the close of the session the team went out on a trip, playing in different towns in Virginia and North Carolina. . . .

In the football line the old Rugby kicking game was played every fall among the students, with a match game or two with the team from the Seminary across the way, the college team usually winning, as it had done in the contests with the same institution in baseball.

In 1892 Wm. Ford Bull, of Norfolk, now a missionary in Korea, entered college, bringing with him a knowledge of and enthusiasm for the game

of football as played by the great American universities. He set to work and trained a team, which played but one game that season, with Richmond College, and was defeated signally by a score of something like 34 to 0. The game, however, had come to



stay and during the next year more success was met with. The teams which this college has been accustomed to meet in football with varying results are those of Virginia Military Institute, Blacksburg, Washington & Lee, Randolph-Macon College, Richmond College, William and Mary College, Roanoke College, St. Albans, and a number of preparatory schools.

In the year 1893 only two games of football were played, one with Richmond College and another with Randolph-Macon. Both these games resulted in a defeat of the home team, but the scores were close and the men were acquiring a knowledge of the game and it was getting a firm hold on the students.

The teams of '94 and '95 respectively were

*This article appeared in the 1906 Kaleidoscope.*

more successful and came out with more victories than defeats to their credit. The best team gotten out up to that time was the team of '96. On this team were Bull, who played a half this year, H. H. Shelton (captain), the other half, and D. C. Morton, full back. Decisive victories were won over Roanoke College, whose team had proved almost invincible till that time, and Randolph-Macon College. Blacksburg proved too much for them, however, in a game played in Lynchburg.

The teams for '97 and '98 made good showings, but were hardly up to that of the year preceding. They, however, got men into training for the team of '99, which had on it such men as T. D. Gilliam, A. S. Caldwell, L. D. Cole, and Sam Osborne. Gilliam and Caldwell were perhaps the best pair of backs the college has ever turned out.

The team of 1900 has perhaps the best record of any team the college has turned out, not being scored against during the entire season, and defeating such schools as Randolph-Macon, Richmond College, William and Mary, and St. Albans by handsome scores. Wm. Kemper was the captain of this team and L. S. Epes manager. Among the players were McCorkle at full, W. E. Jones and R. A. Gilliam at half, and Tom Hooper at quarter. This team won the state championship for the eastern division of the league in the shape of a handsome silver cup.

The team for the following year also captured the cup, winning from its contestant in its division, but was not so successful in meeting the teams from the western section. Of this team R. A. Gilliam was captain; R. F. Bernard played center. On next year's team Bernard played right tackle; the following year he went to the Naval Academy at Annapolis where he made the Navy team the first year without difficulty.

Perhaps a good manager is the most important

individual connected with an athletic team. Such a man was E. Lee Trinkle, who graduated in the class of 1896. In his hands the baseball and football teams of his junior and senior years were put on a business basis and a precedent was established which has meant much to later managers. After graduating, Mr. Trinkle went to the University of Virginia, where he was elected manager of the baseball team his first year, a thing almost unprecedented. He found the Athletic Association there deeply in debt, but under his management he not only brought it out of debt but left some \$600

surplus in the treasury when the season came to a close.

After A. D. McFarland, above spoken of, M. G. Latimer was perhaps the best pitcher the college has ever produced. He grew up at Hampden-Sidney and threw his first ball there. He pitched on his class team his first year though only fifteen years old. The next three years he was the regular college pitcher and ranked as the equal of any in the State. After leaving college he made a great reputation as a summer ball player, playing in Virginia, North Carolina, and New England.

Another successful pitcher was L. D. Cole, who afterwards pitched three years on the University of

Virginia team. Crawford also . . . went to Washington & Lee, where he captained the team and was the best pitcher they had had in years. . . .

Some of the other men who have distinguished themselves after leaving college here are E. B. Herndon, a member of our team for four years, being captain his last year, who afterwards went to the University of Virginia, where he made that team the first year and was elected captain the second. R. S. Graham, who got his training in baseball and football at Hampden-Sidney, made both these teams his first year at the University and is captain of the baseball team of that institution this season.

*The aim here is to develop fully the physical powers of the students; to train them to become strong and teach them how to continue so, in order that they may do their best possible work, not only in the College, but also in after life.*

1894 ACADEMIC  
CATALOGUE



Charles Bernier 1915 became Hampden-Sidney's first professional coach and athletic director. He was nicknamed "Yank" because he came to the College from Vermont.



# ATHLETICS & ACADEMICS

EUNICE CARWILE '92



*Dr. H. Tucker Graham 1886, President of the College from 1909 to 1917 and advocate of the value of athletics, from the 1916 Kaleidoscope, which was dedicated to him when he retired.*

IT IS A COLLEGIATE CLICHÉ that all professors look down on sports. At Hampden-Sydney, however, more often than not the faculty and the administration have seen the constructive value of athletics and thrown their support behind the students who represented their school on the field.

For example, Dr. H. Tucker Graham 1886, President of the College 1909-1917, believed that the character-building aspect of athletics far outweighed their "undignified" aspect: "I am glad to state that I have thrown my hat into the air over a brilliant play, or over a victory won, with as much abandon as a college boy and felt no tinge of shame over what some very ancient gentlemen might regard as an undignified performance. . . . I believe that no more gentlemanly teams and no finer spirit of sportsmanship can be found on any American campus than those which mark the athletic life of Hampden-Sydney."

To the Board of Trustees in 1909, Dr. Graham described another valuable, if less positive, aspect of athletics, especially for students cooped up on a rural campus in the days before MTV: "Whatever one may think of Athletics as an abstract question, you are compelled to accept the fact that

they are here and are here to stay. In my judgment, clean athletics should be encouraged and approved, and are distinctly helpful to the physical, moral, and intellectual manhood of the students, and serve as a safety valve for the robust animal spirits of youth that would otherwise find expression in mischief."

His views have struck sympathetic chords in later administrators. "At Hampden-Sydney, we are interested in the education of the whole person," says J. Scott Colley, Provost & Dean of the Faculty. "We are dedicated to the intellectual and moral growth of all of our students. One grows both in and outside of classrooms. Lessons learned in athletic competition complement lessons learned in classrooms and laboratories."

So at Hampden-Sydney emphasis is put on balance, and priorities are well remembered: coaches make athletes put studies before practice, and teachers excuse students for special games. Athletes tend to excel in their studies as on the playing field. Hampden-Sydney (rivalled only by Washington & Lee) routinely has 30 or 35 Academic All-Stars each year, nearly twice the average for other ODAC schools.



*Football in the fog, from the 1956 Kaleidoscope.*



"I have run eight or nine marathons," Dean Colley continued. "There is a candor and an honesty about 26.2 miles. One is either prepared or unprepared. One has done his work or has not. There is no way to fake such a long run. You cannot fool the marathon. In the same way one cannot fool a teacher: one puts to the test on the playing fields many of the abstractions encountered in the classroom. Self-knowledge, integrity, commitment, and seriousness of purpose are issues in athletics as well as in academics. In my own experience, and in the experience of students I have observed, participation in athletics enhances the value of one's education."

"The athletic program at Hampden-Sydney, whether intercollegiate, intramural, or recreational, is particularly important," agrees Lewis Harrison Drew '60, Dean of Students, "because it so naturally complements and sustains the values and qualities we seek to foster: community and friendship, the link between education and character-building, the development of self-discipline and a sense of fairness, of sportsmanship. At all levels, athletics add vitality and fun to the campus atmosphere and, especially within the intercollegiate program, offer opportunities for testing one's limits, developing teamwork, and providing for alumni and others a continuing tie to the College."

The athletic programs at Hampden-Sydney have enjoyed a noteworthy level of excellence for most of the eight decades since "Yank" Bernier became the first full-time athletic coach at the College. The continued success and improvement of the athletic teams is a credit to the current crop of athletes and coaches, who strive to make Hampden-Sydney a place where young men can get an outstanding education and also contribute to a winning athletic program.

*Self-knowledge,  
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J. SCOTT COLLEY  
Provost & Dean of the Faculty

A case in point, in the latest on the long list of Hampden-Sydney student-athletes honored for their dual achievement, is Aaron Walters, chosen in 1994 and 1995 to the GTE Academic All-Region team. Combining excellence on the field with excellence in the classroom, the football tight end and three-year football letterman, who over the last three seasons has caught 27 passes for 289 yards and several touchdowns, earned GTE Academic All-Region honors with a 3.75 cumulative grade-point average; he is a candidate for Academic All-American. This fall he received the President's Award for Academic Excellence in the Social Sciences at Opening Convocation. Walters is a merit scholar, layout editor of the newspaper, and a writing center tutor; last summer he was an intern with Vice President Gore (see photo on page 5).

Another case in point is Jason Leonard, who could have been recruited for his academic record as well as for his basketball prowess. Groomed as the eventual replacement for (Academic and Athletic) All-America center Russell Turner, freshman Leonard was on the team that posted a 24-6 record and reached the "Sweet 16" of the NCAA Tournament. The following season he was thrust into the starting lineup; by his junior year he was established as the top rebounder in the ODAC. During the 1994-95 season he was a crucial performer on H-SC's 28-3 squad, averaging 14.8 points and 10.2 rebounds per game. He was honored as a second-team selection in both the All-ODAC and All-South Region. In addition to his excellent performance on the court, Leonard was an excellent student at H-SC; at the 1995 graduation he was the recipient of the prestigious Gammon Cup, given to a member of the graduating class who best embodies character, scholarship, and athletic ability.



Aaron Walters '96,  
Academic All-American



*Parachutists coming onto Fulton Field at Homecoming 1979.*

# Football

4-6

CHARACTER IS NOT SOMETHING you can measure in terms of wins and losses. Despite opening with two tough defeats, the Tigers refused to quit.

Few gave H-SC much chance in the third game as the Tigers faced Guilford (8-2 a year ago and the preseason pick to win the conference title). Yet in a complete reversal of roles, the Tigers controlled the contest, limiting Guilford's offense to only 124 yards, allowing only seven first downs, holding possession for 36:31, and gaining 224 yards on the ground. H-SC evened their record at 2-2 with an outstanding performance against Bridgewater, erupting for 35 points while holding the Eagles scoreless for the first half. Sophomore Brian DeFade led the Tiger offense with 123 yards rushing, while freshman Dorion Baker rushed for 74 yards.

In the next three weeks, however, the Tigers lost their momentum. Six turnovers proved too

much to overcome as H-SC lost 17-0 to eventual league champion Emory & Henry. Turnovers and an inability to move the ball led to losses to Washington & Lee and tough non-conference foe Catholic University.

Because of injuries and ineffectiveness, head coach Joe Bush had been forced all season to plug freshmen into the lineup, lending a new boost of energy. This was particularly true against Davidson, when freshman quarterback Walt Bondurant made an unforgettable career start in H-SC's 22-19 victory. Then, in a strong 29-13 win over Methodist, junior Jeff Anderson earned ODAC Player of the Week honors as he registered 13 tackles, including five tackles for loss and two quarterback sacks.

In the season-ending battle with Randolph-Macon, H-SC opened the scoring on a touchdown pass from Bondurant to Raper, but R-MC responded with 35 straight points.



*The Tigers overcome a hapless ball carrier in their victorious campaign against Guilford.*

# Soccer

## II-8

The Tigers posted their fourth-straight double-figure victory season, despite a season-long bout with injuries that began early in the opening game, when prize freshman Justin Holofchak was lost for the season with a knee injury—the first of eleven players to miss substantial playing time because of injuries.

Even with the graduation of three starters, including All-ODAC performer Jason Buckner and All-America selection Curtis Player, the Tigers began the season with high expectations. Victories over Sewanee, N.C. Wesleyan, and Longwood during the first week of the season lifted H-SC into the regional rankings. Injuries, however, soon began to take their toll, and the Tigers suffered a pair of disappointing losses in the Mary Washington Tournament. Under the direction of

sixth-year head coach Mike Reilly and assistant Bert Molinary, the Tigers rebounded to post four consecutive ODAC victories—among them a 4-2 overtime win over a pesky Guilford squad and a 1-0 shutout of defending ODAC Champion Roanoke.

After suffering losses to R-MC and Emory & Henry, the Tigers remained in the hunt with a gritty 2-1 victory at Washington & Lee, eventually earning the number four seeding in the ODAC Tournament. Facing EMU for the second time in four days, the Tigers held on for a 3-2 win; H-SC's two leading scorers, Mike Melvin and Joe Holder, each scored a goal. The season ended, however, with a loss to eventual ODAC champion Virginia Wesleyan.



*From the 1984 yearbook.*



*Jason Sice (far left) kicks the ball toward the goal.*



*Joe Holder (near left) outruns an opponent.*



*Basketball Coaches  
Horsley Pitt and Claude  
Milam, taken from the  
1958 Kaleidoscope.*

# Basketball

17-9

"WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN" sums up the Tiger hoopsters' 1995-96 season. Defending the ODAC championship they won in 1995, the team exited the ODAC tournament semi-finals looking back on a season of promise that was held back by injuries to key players.

With a 2-0 record after sweeping the WalMart Tip-off Tournament, the Tigers proceeded to add to their laurels with wins over St. Mary's and Washington & Lee before falling for the first time in ten years to Lynchburg. Coming off a mixed run up to Christmas, the team took off for a tour of Puerto Rico, splitting a pair of games with local universities. After the holidays, the Tigers claimed two important wins over Virginia Wesleyan and Emory & Henry before losing to Randolph-Macon, Bridgewater, and E&H. They concluded the regular season with two three-game

winning streaks—which included a vengeance thrashing of the Lynchburg Hornets—and a single loss to Roanoke in the rematch.

With a 16-8 regular-season mark and fourth-seed in the ODAC tourney, the Tigers knew nothing short of a full sweep would place them into the NCAA Tournament for the third consecutive season. With a first-round win over Virginia Wesleyan, the Tigers would face the formidable Maroons of Roanoke in the semi-finals. The Tigers battled valiantly but came up short in the 77-73 loss, which ended the H-SC season at 17-9.

Nate Schwab capped a stellar career by being named to the all-tournament team; he and teammate Ryan Odom were named second-team All-ODAC, closing out their four years at Hampden-Sydney as the fifth and eighteenth all-time leading scorers in school history.

*The basketball team took  
an after-season busman's  
holiday, playing two  
schools in Puerto Rico.*



# Lacrosse

10-4 OVERALL, 3-3 IN ODAC

THOUGH THEY COMPLETED the season with a tough loss to 7th-ranked Roanoke College, the desire and determination displayed by the Tigers in the contest makes them losers only on scoreboard. In a game in which the team was not playing for an NCAA appearance or a conference title and in which they had several opportunities to lie down, the Tigers fought to the very end and nearly pulled off a very significant come-from-behind upset.

Pete Sheffield, who had two goals against Roanoke, finished the season as H-SC's team leader with 55 points. Joe Turco was second with 54 points, including 34 assists for the third highest single-season assist total in school history. In an outstanding freshman campaign, Chamie Burroughs finished as the team leader with 40 goals and added 45 total points. He had five games

with four or more goals and was H-SC's top score in each of the final five games of the season. Freshman Doug Palmer also had an outstanding freshman campaign as he was fourth on the squad in scoring with 21 goals and 31 total points. Senior Chris DiCicco was H-SC's top face-off midfielder, with 16 goals and 24 points.

Defense was a major strength of the Tiger squad; H-SC held opponents to an average of 9.2 goals per game and held eight opponents below double-digit scoring. Sophomore Jamie Worthen led the ODAC with 172 ground balls. Senior T.J. Doremus and freshman goalie Scott Ketcham also enjoyed solid seasons for the Tiger defense.

Following the season, Sheffield, senior T.J. Doremus, and Worthen were honored as first-team All-ODAC selections. Worthen was also named an honorable-mention All-American selection.



*Howdy Myers, founder of the lacrosse program at Hampden-Sydney, from the 1979 Kaleidoscope.*



*Lacrosse maintained a strong defense all year.*



*All-star pitcher Lewis  
Drew from the 1960  
Kaleidoscope (he later was  
for many years Dean of  
Students at the College).*

# Baseball

5-19-1 OVERALL, 3-12-1 IN ODAC

TIMELY HITTING was the Achilles heel of the squad as they struggled to score runs. H-SC finished with a respectable team batting average of .282, but averaged on 5.4 runs per game as they left an average of eight runners on base per contest. The pitching staff was much improved over the 1995 season as they lowered their team ERA by more than a run and allowed their opponents to reach double figures only eight times, compared to 16 a year ago. However, the staff was also inconsistent and lacked depth. The Tigers ended a tough season with a pair of close losses at Emory & Henry- the last of 11 losses by four or fewer runs, including seven losses by one or two runs.

One player who enjoyed a tremendous campaign for the Tigers was sophomore second baseman Jason Keefer, who finished the year as the leading hitter in the ODAV with a .446 batting average. He posted 13 multi-hit games and drove home 12 runs while scoring 17 times. For his accomplishments, Keefer was honored as a first team

All-ODAC selection.

Another consistent offensive performer was sophomore centerfield Gary Walton. An outstanding defensive performer as well as a strong offensive force, Walton was second on the team with a .330 batting average and was also second on the squad with 16 runs driven in. Walton showed offensive power with three home runs and also scored 17 runs. First baseman Brian Adams also enjoyed a solid season. Adams finished with a .311 batting average while scoring 16 runs and driving home eight runs. A solid fielder, Adams committed only four errors while posting a .982 fielding percentage. Among the pitchers, freshman Walt Bondurant was the most productive. Though he posted a 2-4 record with a 4.92 ERA, Bondurant enjoyed several excellent outings. He allowed Virginia Wesleyan only two hits in posting a victory and scattered six hits in a win over Guilford. In seven ODAC appearances, Bondurant posted a 2-4 record with a 3.98 ERA.



*The team gathers to  
celebrate a home run  
by Kemp Smith.*

# Golf

## ODAC GOLF CHAMPIONS

LED BY THE PLAY of senior Berk Jolly and junior David Egerton, the Tiger golf team held off a tough challenge from Washington & Lee and Guilford to earn the ODAC Golf Championship—the first conference championship for the Tigers since 1986.

Jolly earned medalist honors with a two-day total of 149, thanks to his opening round score of 73. Egerton posted an opening round of 75 and added a 78 on day two to finish tied for third place with a two-day total of 153. Both made the All-Tournament team.

The Tiger team posted an opening round of 306 to hold a two-stroke lead over defending champion Washington & Lee and four-

stroke advantage over Guilford—a lead which held on day two, as all teams posted rounds of 310.

A pair of senior veterans, John Rosenbaum and Pat McManamy, also came through with key rounds on the second day of the tournament. Rosenbaum fired a second-round 77 while McManamy carded a round of 79 to give H-SC four golfers with rounds in the seventies.

Following his outstanding performance, Jolly was honored as the ODAC "Golfer of the Year"

and also became the first Hampden-Sydney golfer to earn All-ODAC honors four times.

Tiger golf coach Bill Tornabene was also honored as the ODAC "Coach of the Year."



*Golf coach and math professor Gus Franke, from the 1970 Kaleidoscope.*

*The ODAC Champion golf team.*

# Tennis

## 11-3 OVERALL, 7-1 IN ODAC

ENTERING THE FINAL DAY of the ODAC Championships, the Tiger Tennis team had a chance at the title, but was unable to overcome perennial champion Washington & Lee, H-SC and W&L players met in eight of nine individual flight championships; the

Generals won seven of the eight matches to finish the tournament nine points ahead of the second-place Tigers.

Junior Brett Eckley was the only Tiger to earn an individual conference title, at the number four singles spot, with a



*The tennis team took second place in the ODAC.*





*Water polo game, from the 1987 Kaleidoscope.*

6-1, 6-4 victory in the finals.

Number one player Bill Wainscott dominated defending conference champion Kevin Pendergrast of Guilford 6-3, 6-2 to earn a spot in the finals. Despite playing with a severely sprained ankle suffered late in the semifinals, Wainscott claimed the first set of the finals 6-1, but dropped the last two to W&L's Chris MacNaughton.

Number-three player Will Bryan, number-five man Ryan Gravender, and number-six man Jeremy Graybill all reached the finals of their singles flights before falling to the W&L opponent.

In doubles, the Tigers reached the finals in all three flights but were again unable to defeat the Generals. The only close match was at the number one spot; Wainscott and Bryan claimed the first set in a tiebreaker before losing the final three sets.

The ODAC Tournament marked the final weekend for Mike Reilly as Tiger tennis coach. Reilly, who is leaving H-SC to become the head soccer coach at Elon College, led H-SC to a 44-4 dual match record and three second-place finishes in the conference tournament during four years at the helm.

## Cross Country

### FOURTH IN THE ODAC

LED BY AN ENTHUSIASTIC group of seniors, the cross country team enjoyed a solid fourth-place finish in the ODAC Championships and a very respectable seventh place among 16 teams in the Division III South Regionals.

As has been the case for the last four years, the squad was led by senior standout Bruce Stephens. The senior from Wytheville led the Tigers in every meet during the 1995 season. He has been H-SC's top runner in 23 meets, saving his best for last with a personal-best time of 27:41 to place eighth

in the ODAC Tournament—only to top that with 16th-place 27:32 at the NCAA Regionals.

The Tigers also received a solid senior season from veterans Ryan Henry, Jarratt Ramsey, and Joe Farley. Henry, a four-year letterman, and Farley and Ramsey, three-year letterman, also posted career-best time in the ODAC Championships.

While the loss of four key seniors leaves large shoes to fill next season, the Tigers have a pair of solid returning performers, junior Nathan McKenney and sophomore Patrick Nickerson.

*The cross country team starts off a home-course race in their satisfying season.*





ENR



Senior class officers from the 1938 Kaleidoscope.

Activities



Center: Activities divider page from the 1934 Kaleidoscope, showing our students meeting their lady friends in Longwood's Rotunda.

FEATURES

• Features •

FEATURES



Clockwise from top right: skating on Chalgrove Lake, Kaleidoscope 1969; divider page, Kaleidoscope 1936; student photographer on Venable roof, Kaleidoscope 1941; Macon bonfire, Kaleidoscope 1980; divider page, Kaleidoscope 1957; divider page, Kaleidoscope 1995; divider page, Kaleidoscope 1924.





*Graffiti on the Yank's  
Corner eagle after the  
1969 Macon game  
(RMC 50, H-SC 0),  
Kaleidoscope 1970.*

# HOW TO SURVIVE PARENTS WEEKEND

BRADLEY GILLEN

Fellas, we have been here for thirty-two days. That is exactly thirty-two days to unlearn everything our parents have taught us. Unfortunately, Mom and Dad are coming back, so we must act fast. Parents Weekend is upon us. I offer a quick-fix suggestion for every day you've been here.

1. Shave
2. Organize your laundry for your mother
3. Drink the contents of your fridge
4. Tape documentaries and show them throughout the weekend
5. Find that picture of your family
6. Place your 'A' paper in strategic spots
7. Put your name on your roommate's 'A' papers
8. Cancel the drunken orgy
9. Make a calendar, so it looks like you do something on campus
10. Remember all those statements of positive reinforcement Dr. Farrell taught you
11. Buy WalMart soda to demonstrate dire straits
12. Find a friend with an iron
13. Erase those messages from professors and random girls
14. Start that letter to Grandma
15. Learn to turn that graduation present computer on
16. Rethink the placement of your Pamela Anderson poster
17. Do something about that shower
18. Figure out which building is the library
19. Practice saying, "Haven't missed a class yet!"
20. Develop an elaborate scheme to force your parents into buying you a car
21. Make your bed—it only hurts a little
22. Recall bookbags are for books
23. Preach Carilli's Good News of the New Deal
24. Brush up on the O.J. trial
25. Be sure parents have adequate amount of Hampden-Sydney memorabilia for the game
26. Buy books for your classes
27. On second thought, reschedule the drunken orgy
28. Replace *Playboys* on coffee table with copy of *Forbes*
29. Don't sweat it, your dad had Brinkley too
30. Ask yourself this question, "Is the nose ring really me?"
31. Pick your copy of the Tiger out of the trash
32. Tell your parents it was last weekend, catch 'em next year.



*Christmas Formal, 1995.*

*Reprinted from the September 29, 1995 issue of the Tiger.*

# MOMS AWAY FROM HOME

DARYL LAW & KATHY ORTH

AS STUDENTS LEFT HOME AND converged on campus this fall, parents could take comfort in knowing that Erlene Bowman was on the job. She's fondly known to many of the young men as their "mom away from home."

For three decades, Mrs. Bowman, who is known on campus simply as Erlene, has made a difference in the lives of thousands of Hampden-Sydney students, parents, and friends. Armed with a perma-smile and an open-minded, helpful, friendly manner, Erlene is quick to make them feel at home.

From her cashier's post at the College Bookstore, Erlene starts and then nurtures these relationships as the students work through their four years. On average, 400 customers roll in and out a day. She knows almost all of them by name, and her preferred greeting is "Hey babe." But they're all her "sons."

The Hampden-Sydney community honored Erlene's devotion and service to the College by presenting her the Robert Thruston Hubard IV Award during Commencement on May 7, 1995. After President Samuel V. Wilson's remarks, as she made her way through the crowd to the stage, the audience one by one rose to their feet. The applause was loud and lasting.

Erlene accepted her award and a big hug from President Wilson. Turning she looked out through watery eyes at the Class of '95—every one of them standing. It's a day Erlene will never forget.

"I've never had anything hit me like that," she

said. "When I looked out at all those guys, professors, staff, board members standing to honor me, it made me cry."

After Commencement, many of the mothers came up to thank Erlene, and many added "you did better than the Governor—you got a standing ovation. He didn't."

Erlene replied, "Well, they're my boys, not his."

Receiving the Hubard Award was especially meaningful for Erlene because she was a close

friend of the late professor Hubard. He called her "Spunky."

Although the emotions of that May afternoon have come and gone, each day Erlene works at Hampden-Sydney is an honor to her, as well as to the students.

"I do what I do because I want to—I love it," she said. "The students are terrific to me; they are my life. They make you want to do things for them. They give me so much respect."

Often prospective students' parents hear of Erlene and make it a point to meet her when visiting campus. They ask her advice and opinion on the quality of life their sons can expect at Hampden-Sydney.

Perhaps the best barometer of Erlene's impact on students comes during heart-warming, formal introductions to the "other mom."

"I have always been honored and proud," she says, "when they come in with their mom and say 'Mom, this is my mom away from home.'"



*Gene Taylor and his sophisticated loft system, complete with champagne ice bucket, from the 1984 Kaleidoscope.*

*Erlene Bowman makes every visitor to the Bookstore feel like one of her own.*

*The profile of Erlene Bowman, by Daryl Law, originally appeared in the Farmville Herald. The profile of Susi Wilson, © 1994 by Kathy Orth, was published in the Richmond Times-Dispatch on Sunday, January 1, 1995. Both were reprinted in the fall 1995 Record.*



*Clam bake and concert  
on Venable lawn from the  
1991 Kaleidoscope.*

SOME SUNDAYS, SUSI WILSON may have only two or three Hampden-Sydney College students show up for dinner, but she's had as many as sixty-four. She never knows how many are coming until her husband, College President Samuel V. Wilson, comes home after church and tells her how many he has invited.

Mr. Wilson always issues a general invitation to the Sunday school class he teaches at College Church. Other students may just drop in, sometimes bringing their parents or a date. College students need a home they can go to when they're away from their own. Mrs. Wilson says she's happy to have them come to hers. "What other way do I have to get to know the boys?"

She makes them work. As soon as they arrive, they help in the kitchen, set the table, and bring chairs from the basement. After dinner they clean up. "They come in taking their coats off, because they know Susi's going to put them to work," Mr. Wilson said. . . .

Mrs. Wilson flew by with a stack of dessert plates. "Since you're not sitting down, please put these on the table in the other room," she said, handing them to Aaron Foldenauer '98. Mrs. Wilson bakes her own pecan pies and lemon cheesecakes for Sunday dinner. "The boys do not expect store-bought," she said.

Everybody joins hands for the blessing, fills a plate and finds a place at the long dining table.

They talk about quiet zones in the dorms and about exams. One student complained of studying all night in a classroom after a disagreement with his roommate. "Don't you ever do that again," scolded Mrs. Wilson. "You know you can always sleep here."

Mr. Wilson offered a cola toast to Velasco, who was finishing his course work and taking a

job on the staff of Vice President Al Gore. Then talk turned to campus newspaper coverage of the football game between Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon.

Often dinner table topics start in Sunday school and are carried back to the president's house. One recent Sunday, with fifteen students in the class, in spite of the previous evening's Christmas dance, Wilson told the story of a bitterly cold night—

Dec. 23, 1949—that he spent marooned with a Russian major in a broken-down car on a deserted road in Austria. Wilson was an Army captain studying the Russian language and Soviet culture. The Russian was assigned to keep tabs on him. "He was badgering me about my religious beliefs. 'Wilson,' he kept saying, 'Is your God going to get us out of this mess?'"

With the instincts of a born showman, Wilson looked

at his watch. "No more time. I'll have to finish the story next Sunday," he deadpanned.

If you guessed that the college students came back the following week to hear the rest of the story, you'd be right. Wilson and the Russian major were rescued, but not before Wilson had patiently explained his beliefs. The Russian's attitude changed enough so that he said to Wilson, "If somewhere out there in eternity my soul runs into your soul, I will shake your hand and say you were right."

Wilson met the officer again twenty-five years later. The Russian had become a major general, and he remembered every detail of the conversation on the Austrian road.

The students loved the story. It might not have been a sudden and miraculous conversion, but it was grist for some good discussion. They talked about it through the Sunday school hour, then after church they carried it right back to Susi Wilson's dining room table.



*Susi Wilson cooks Sunday  
dinner for her weekly  
collection of students.*

# CATCHING THE AMERICAN DREAM

EUNICE CARWILE '92

WHAT EXACTLY IS THE AMERICAN Dream? Beginning on January 23, Hampden-Sydney took on a year-long interdisciplinary study of the promise of America to its people. Has the Dream changed since the first explorers sought room to grow and freedom to live? Does the Dream have the same meaning for everyone? Is the Dream still alive? Among the visitors who attempted to answer these questions were Frederick Marx, director of the award-winning film *Hoop Dreams*; Scott Sanders, essayist and author of *Writing from the Center*; Dith Pran, *New York Times* photographer and subject of *The Killing Fields*; and Edward Albee, three-time Pulitzer-Prize-winning playwright who crafted such works as *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* and *Three Tall Women*. Film and lecture series, a one-act play festival, and musical performances filled the semester.

The symposium commenced with a reenactment of the way America itself began. On January 23, a group of 20 faculty members and students in 18th-century costume debated whether—and how—"these united Colonies" should become "Free and Independent States." They ended up not ratifying the Declaration of Independence as adopted by the Continental Congress on July 4, 1776 (half a year after Hampden-Sydney began to educate good men and good citizens) but declaring the symposium Open and Under Way.

The first film to be shown in the American Dream Symposium, *Hoop Dreams* is an award-winning documentary that follows two African

Americans, both talented basketball players, from age 13 through college. In part about the athletes' dreams of being recruited by the NBA, the film goes far beyond the story of a quest in its revelations about the victories and heartbreaks of being a student and an African American. *Hoop Dreams* was shown on January 23. On the following night, Frederick Marx, the film's director, discussed the twists of fate behind the making of this epic chronicle, and the insights it gives about the American Dream.

At the end of the first week of the Symposium, we turned to those who are, in a way, still discovering America. Professors Paul Jagasich, Andrzej Rusewicz, and other new Americans held a faculty roundtable discussion, "The American Dream: An Immigrant's View."

Scott Sanders, writer and essayist, talked about writing (and signed copies of his award-winning *Writing from the Center*) on February 14. That evening, he delivered a public talk, "The Dream of Common Ground." Sanders, who recently won

Indiana University's highest teaching award and the Alumni Association's Distinguished Faculty Award, has published fiction and essays in national magazines and newspapers.

A classical musician by training who has

performed at the White House and at Carnegie Hall, pianist Paul Posnak is equally famous for his renderings of jazz. On February 21, Posnak brought that distinctly American art form to Hampden-Sydney with his performance-lecture



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From the 1952 Kaleidoscope. Bear Creek is a state park in Cumberland County.

Poster for the American Dream Film Festival, featuring (as stars) heads of members of the Hampden-Sydney community.



The classic "pinning" of one's girlfriend, the Features divider page from the 1942 Kaleidoscope.

At right, clockwise from near left: Pulitzer-prize-winning playwright Edward Albee kicked off the American Dream Theatre Festival; Aaron Foldenauer '98, ace cub reporter with the Tiger, gave a series of lectures on journalism's part in the American Dream; director Frederick Marx analyzed cinematic versions of the Dream; and photographer Dith Pran told about coming to America after his experiences in Cambodia.

about the music of George Gershwin and Fats Waller; on February 22, he performed classical pieces influenced by jazz.

THE ONE-ACT PLAY FESTIVAL of the American Dream began on February 28. In the first night, Hampden-Sydney students performed *Waiting for Lefty*, by Clifford Odets, a play that chronicles the violent 1933 taxi strike in New York City; it is Odets's masterpiece. Emiko Tamagawa performed her play, *Living in Infamy*, about the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II. And Hampden-Sydney players presented *Excited Domestic Insurrection*, "an original experimental theatre piece" that confronts the militia movement as a warped outgrowth of the American Dream. Conceived by David Kaye, the experimental piece was created by the student cast.

On February 29, Longwood College and the Alpha Psi Omega drama society presented *The American Dream*, an absurdist one-act that its creator Edward Albee calls "an attack on the substitution of artificial for real values in our society." Hampden-Sydney was graced that evening by the appearance of Albee himself, three-time Pulitzer-Prize-winning playwright, who lectured after the performance.

On March 1, Randolph-Macon College players performed the world premiere of *Surreal Estate*,

by Deane Browell; in this new comedy, a mother and son take the ultimate turn for the worse in their failed attempt to realize the American Dream. That same evening, Hampden-Sydney actors performed *Excited Domestic Insurrection* a second time; and Randolph-Macon students presented the world premiere of *Where Have All the Lightning Bugs Gone?* a story of love in the face of war, by Lewis E. Catron.

On March 7, saxophone virtuoso Harvey Pittel performed in concert. Offering classic European works and rarely-heard American pieces, he was

accompanied by pianist and fine arts professor James Kidd.

Dith Pran, a photographer for the *New York Times* and a survivor of the mid-'70s reign of terror in Cambodia,

lectured on March 12. Pran's story inspired the Academy-Award-winning film, *The Killing Fields*, about the seizure of the Cambodian government

by the militant political group Khmer Rouge and the subsequent extermination of a million Cambodian citizens, mostly professionals like Pran. (Evidence exists that the reign of terror is not over; the murder, in March, of Dr. Huang Ngor, who played Pran in the film, was attributed by some experts to the Khmer Rouge.) Pran reflected on his harrowing experiences and his new life and dreams as an American citizen.

On March 14, Dr. Martin E. Marty, Fairfax



M. Cone Distinguished Service Professor at the University of Chicago, presented two lectures about the American Dream: "Dreaming the American Dream—Religiously" and "Being Civil About Religion and Being Religious About Civility in Political Debate." Dr. Marty teaches on three faculties at the University of Chicago, edits three religious periodicals, is senior editor of the weekly *Christian Century* and the newsletter *Context*, and is co-editor of the quarterly journal *Church History*. Past president of the American Academy of Religion, he has been honored by the two oldest scholarly societies in the United States, the American Philosophical Society and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

On March 28, Dr. Paul G. Pierpaoli '84, visiting assistant professor of history, talked about how advertising affected and reflected the American culture from 1900 through the Great Depression, in his talk, "Selling the American Dream: Advertising and Cultural Imperialism in the Age of Mickey Mouse." In the early 20th century, said Pierpaoli, advertising abused the American Dream to sell products abroad, creating a kind of cultural imperialism; during the De-

pression, symbols (like FDR and Mickey Mouse) were used to prop up the American Dream when it seemed under attack.

On April 9, Professor of Classics and College Historian John L. Brinkley presented "Such Stuff As Dreams Are Made On," a lecture affirming that Hampden-Sydney College was designed to promote the American Dream as Alexis de Tocqueville had described it.

The semester's events in the Symposium on the American Dream culminated, on April 17, in another world premiere: a multi-media cantata written by composer Benjamin Broening and performed by the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club, with narration by President Samuel Wilson and fine arts professor David Kaye. Broening's work, *A Dream Deferred*, featured, in addition to music, taped excerpts of political speeches, interviews, and poems, visual images and texts, and narratives to place the words and images in historical context. The production was a query: whether the most basic tenet of the American Dream—the belief in the rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness—has been sustained, and whether we as Americans still possess and share those rights.



*Dancing in an elegantly bestreamered Graham Gymnasium (in what is now the south end of Graham Hall), from the 1949 Kaleidoscope.*



*The Glee Club capped off the symposium with the world premiere of a multi-media work, "A Dream Deferred," by Benjamin Broening.*





Fraternity paddling  
pictured on a "College  
Life" page of the 1938  
Kaleidoscope.

# GARDENS OF NOVEMBER PREMIERES

ON APRIL 25, Hampden-Sydney College saw the world premiere of *The Gardens of November*, a play by Joe Robinette and Hampden-Sydney's poet-in-residence Tom O'Grady. In part, the drama is about the life of Czechoslovakian poet

Jaroslav Seifert, who won the Nobel Prize in 1984, and was the first Czech to do so; it is also the story of the two Hampden-Sydney professors, O'Grady and professor of modern

languages Paul Jagasich (called John White and Alex Sorescu in the play), who translate the poet's work, later meet him, and try to smuggle some more of his work out of the Communist-controlled country.

But more, the play is about an old poet's influence on a young one: how poetry can transcend political oppression, international boundaries, and the human life span, to survive in the hearts of those who need its words and music. "While reminding people of the events of 1968 in Czechoslovakia," says O'Grady, "We had the idea of bringing poetry to a wide audience. The play is, finally, about poetry."

Such an ambitious undertaking—bringing together subject matter, theme, and other elements of stagecraft—could have become a technical nightmare. Robinette, a professor of drama and a playwright who has also produced a number of plays, wanted to create a work that would balance the poetry with the cast, blocking, set, narrative, and dialogue. "The delicate work," he says, "was

interspersing the poetic element with the narrative to give the play an ethereal quality. That was the effect we wanted to achieve." Carried through the work in individual voices or in choral chant, Seifert's word-images explain and enrich the tale.

The idea for *Gardens* was born twelve years ago. When Robinette heard the news about Seifert, O'Grady, and Jagasich, he called O'Grady to say that he wanted to write a play about the



Seifert adventure. "I was interested—am interested—in poetry," says the playwright. "I had studied under two great poets. I had been to Czechoslovakia a couple of years before that. I was also intrigued as a dramatist about how the story could be brought to the stage."

When the two finally got together last year, collaboration on their "experiment" became a matter of week-long stays in New Jersey or at Rose Bower, O'Grady's vineyard near Hampden-Sydney, and thousands of dollars' worth of telephone calls. Crafting sometimes got in the way of art: "You are forced to think about little things," Robinette says. "Things like, 'Does this actor have time to make this costume change?' and other technical details." And even while the play was being produced here at Hampden-Sydney and in Farmville at the Waterworks Playhouse, its creators were making changes. There were re-writes along the way. "It's the old idea," Robinette laughs, "that plays are never written. They are re-written."

*Reprinted from the Record, Summer 1996.*



# PUBLIC SERVICE PROGRAM LAUNCHED

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY officially launched its public service program on February 8 and bestowed upon three distinguished alumni, former United States Senators William B. Spong '41 and Paul S. Trible, Jr. '68, and Eugene V. Hickok, Jr. '72, the Hampden-Sydney Public Service Award.

All three men are well known for their service to nation, state, and community. Senator Spong, a partner in a law firm in Portsmouth, was a member of the Virginia House of Delegates from 1954 to 1956, the Virginia State Senate from 1956 to 1966, and the United States Senate from 1966 to 1973. Since his appointment as a lecturer in law at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law of the College of William and Mary in 1948, he has been a visiting scholar at universities in Virginia, England, and Australia. A member of the Hampden-Sydney Board of Trustees from 1956 to 1975, he was President of Old Dominion University from 1989 to 1990.

Senator Trible, the first financial contributor to Hampden-Sydney's Public Service Program, began his legislative career in 1976, with his election to the U.S. House of Representatives. While a member of the House, he served on the Budget, Armed Services, and Merchant Marine and Fisheries committees. He also served on special task forces on tax policy, entitlement spending, veterans affairs, and national defense.

In 1983, he was elected to the United States Senate, where he served on the Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation; the Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs; and the Committee on Foreign Affairs. He was a member of the United States Delegation to the United

Nations in 1988. Since 1989, he has practiced law in Newport News. In January 1996, he became president of Christopher Newport University in Newport News.

Dr. Hickok, on leave from his position as professor of political science at Dickinson College, was appointed Secretary of Education for the State of Pennsylvania in early 1995. A commentator on and contributor to ABC News Nightline, C-SPAN, and Public Television's McNeil-Lehrer News Hour, he has published books, articles, reviews, and newspaper columns and lectured extensively in this country and in Europe on constitutional law and the American legal system. Before earning his Master's and Ph.D. at the University of Virginia,

he was Director of Financial Aid (1973-1974) and Associate Director of Development (1974-1976) at Hampden-Sydney.

The Public Service Program was awarded, in March, a three-year grant from the National Center for the Study of the Constitution to support continuing education sessions for the College's alumni. The Olin Foundation, Philip Morris, Incorporated, and the Fulbright Scholars Program have given support as well: because of their grants, Ambassador William Jones will teach classes in American foreign policy and African-American culture and deliver a public address in the coming fall semester; and Dr. Jean

Marie Crouzatier, a leading French scholar who served with the United Nations in Southeast Asia and took part in drafting the current Cambodian constitution, will be Hampden-Sydney's first Fulbright Scholar, in spring 1997.

## HAMPDEN- SYDNEY COLLEGE PUBLIC SERVICE PROGRAM



MISS MARIAN MOONAW  
Sponsor of Club

*Club sponsor pictured in  
the 1920 Kaleidoscope.*

*Reprinted from the Record, Summer 1996.*



*The Barry McKimley Orchestra at the Mid-Winter dance from the 1942 Kaleidoscope.*

# A TURN NOT MISSED

AARON FOLDENAUER '98

HAVING SURVIVED in politics for over 25 years, L. Douglas Wilder, former candidate for President of the United States and the first African-American governor in US history, decided to brave the third floor of Morton Hall for four weeks, to share his political experiences with fourteen Hampden-Sydney students. The students even were nice enough to forgive Wilder—a wearer of George Allen-like cowboy boots—for being 45 minutes late to the first session—a delay caused, he said, by a missed turn off of Route 288.

Why would Wilder the Army soldier-turned-chemist-turned-lawyer-turned-politician-turned-talk show host, who also teaches at Virginia Commonwealth University, choose to teach here?

"I wanted to be at a small college as well as at one in an urban setting," Wilder said. "Different settings let me make comparative analyses on the spot as to what is really being reflected from the student body, and it helps me know just what is out there—what people, particularly young people, are thinking."

Wilder came under the Public Service Program, which is designed primarily to prepare students for careers in government. "We want to help the students get in [government careers], and when they get in we want them to do well and hit the ground running," said political science professor David Marion.

According to Marion, Wilder was asked to teach because, while he adds visibility and legitimacy to the Public Service Program, he helps link theory and practice and can provide contacts for students who are in search of work.

"We wanted to get Wilder—a national figure—to serve in the Public Service Program and the Public Service course," said President Samuel V. Wilson, adding that Wilder's experiences show students "what is involved in being a politician."

Wilder took a few moments to discuss the differences and similarities between Hampden-Sydney and VCU. "For students and faculty alike, there are more opportunities here at Hampden-Sydney for reflection, for interchange, and for interpersonal involvement," Wilder said.

"The real thrust in my judgment is attitudinal. Both groups are very much interested in learning about what was and what is. I am very encouraged by the commitment I see in both groups, by their wanting to be involved in the way government operates, and by their wanting to change where change needs to be made and their willingness to step forward and to be heard."

Wilder has noticed a shortage of high-quality leaders in the public policy process, making his involvement with the Public Policy Program of great importance. "For a long time I have felt that people who are in the public policy process have sometimes been overweighted with theoreticians rather than using a mix of theory and practice.

"The mission of colleges should be to educate youngsters in exciting things—things that will be useful to them in life, not in things that are merely requirements for graduation, but more importantly are requirements for using what they learn. That mission is basic: to take young minds and to train them, and to combine the excitement of an inquisitive mind with the timeless experience of those who have gone through what some of them are presently undergoing," he said.

T. Marshall Manson, a senior enrolled in the class, said that he feels more comfortable with government in general after class discussions with an experienced politician. "Wilder's political perspective is unique, basically because he said to hell with both parties," said Manson, who served as campaign manager for Jerry Flowers for Senate.

"We in America have been delivering education

*Reprinted from the Tiger, December 4, 1996.*

the same way the past 100 years," Wilder said. "That has to be changed, and we have got to make breaks. That's why I welcome the opportunity to come here—to be a part of the practical involvement with the theory of government and politics."

The class was held in a small conference room, allowing Wilder and the students to exchange viewpoints. Two of the major issues discussed were affirmative action and the middle-class revolt.

Discussion is "beneficial for all us, and we learn what the next guy's thinking. We try to get away from the purely ideological and try to base our discussions on practical philosophy rather than on just 'I believe'," Wilder explained.

"Most of us in government for too long refused to talk to the people and to listen to the people. Young people are desperately in need of someone to listen to them. But they also want to hear from those who have something to say."

Wilder said, "The public is the same way. The public has no problem with hearing our views, but they want to share their views with us. And I'm a believer that government is of the people, and should be for the people, but it has to be by the people."

Another student in the class, Clay L. Doherty, agreed that it was important for the students and Wilder to exchange viewpoints in the class.

"The discussion was the most valuable and the most educational part of the class," Doherty said. "Wilder's toleration for all viewpoints was very much appreciated."

The class was deemed a success by all

parties involved, and organizers hope to have experienced public servants to campus more often.

"The class, in an academic environment, brought a nice, practical spin on what is really going on in our nation's political system," Doherty said.

Wilder said that while he was Governor of Virginia, his support of the all-male Virginia Military Institute helped schools such as Hampden-Sydney.

"I think there is a place for [all male] schools in our society—that is why I was instrumental in preserving what I thought was the integrity of VMI by pretty much creating the school for leadership for women that exists at Mary Baldwin. Had that not happened, it would have been very difficult for schools like Hampden-Sydney to continue. Even though you are primarily a private school, there are funds that you do get from the states. Had those been stricken, you would have had to alter either your main mission or make a determination of finances another way."

What are Doug Wilder's political plans?

"I'm not considering running for any other office ever," Wilder said. "Twenty-five years of it is enough for me. I'm in a position now to pretty much say what I want to say without having to couch it in such language so as to be properly interpreted, stated in such a manner so that people would not find it offensive.

"And that's the value that I think I bring both to this college and to VCU. I can give it out unvarnished—that is the truth [chuckle]."

Provided that he doesn't miss any turns along the way.



*Lt. Gen. Samuel V. Wilson (left) and former Governor L. Douglas Wilder greet students.*



*Preppigator artwork quoted in the 1982 Kaleidoscope.*



Wind skating on College  
Road from the 1991  
Kaleidoscope.

Widespread Panic's  
show went off without  
a hitch and put the fun  
back into Greek Week.

# HAMPDEN- SYDNEY

**GREEK WEEK BANDS**

**IFC**  
THURSDAY AT 9 - WIDESPREAD PANIC  
(INTRAMURAL FIELDS)

**FIJI**  
FRIDAY NIGHT - CATHIE JENKINS  
SATURDAY AFTERNOON - THE KIND  
SATURDAY NIGHT - PUDLO DUCK

**PI KAPPA ALPHA**  
FRIDAY NIGHT - DEAN DOLLAR  
SATURDAY MORNING - CARBON LEAF  
SATURDAY NIGHT - DOUG CLARK &  
THE HOT NUTS

**SIGMA CHI**  
FRIDAY NIGHT - LAST ONE STANDING  
SATURDAY AFTERNOON - TRAVIS ALDSON BAND  
SATURDAY NIGHT - UNCLE MESSO

**CHI PHI**  
SATURDAY AFTERNOON - AAF

**BETA THETA PI**  
FRIDAY NIGHT - CARBON LEAF  
SATURDAY AFTERNOON - COLDIE BLIND  
SATURDAY NIGHT - THE FREDDS

**KAPPA SIGMA**  
SATURDAY AFTERNOON - WILLOW BRANCH  
SATURDAY NIGHT - THE OTHER HALF

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**  
FRIDAY NIGHT - THE PAT MCGEE BAND  
SATURDAY NIGHT - AGENTS OF GOOD ROOTS

**SIGMA NU**  
FRIDAY NIGHT - TUNDI  
SATURDAY AFTERNOON - MURDER BROOD

**KAPPA ALPHA**  
FRIDAY NIGHT - THE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
SATURDAY AFTERNOON - FODIE FROM OHIO  
SATURDAY NIGHT - THE KIND

**GREEK WEEK 1996**  
APRIL 8-13

**MONDAY**  
4 PM ARMY WRESTLING, SIGMA CHI  
5 PM TUG OF WAR, KAPPA ALPHA

**TUESDAY**  
4 PM LONG DRIVE COMPETITION  
(H.S. DRIVING RANGE)  
SIGMA ALPHA FISHON  
5 PM B-BALL POOL TOURNAMENT (HOUSE)  
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA  
7 PM TABLE TENNIS AT CHI PHI

**WEDNESDAY**  
4-6 PM STAM DUNK CONTEST &  
5-POINT SHOOTOUT  
5 PM - BISHOP AUCTION  
SIGMA NU

**THURSDAY**  
4-7 PM 3-ON-3 VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT  
BETA THETA PI  
9 PM IFC FREE CONCERT  
"WIDESPREAD PANIC"  
ON THE INTRAMURAL FIELDS

**FRIDAY**  
4 PM CHARIOT RACE TIME TRIALS  
(FULTON FIELD TRACK)  
SPONSORED BY PI KAPPA ALPHA  
8 PM GAME NIGHT  
PARLINO FRISBEE

**SATURDAY**  
4 PM CHARIOT RACE FINALS  
DURING HALF TIME OF LACROSSE GAME  
SPONSORED BY PI KAPPA ALPHA

THESE SCHEDULES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE  
A LITTLE SCHEDULE IS A COMING ONLY  
CHECK WITH THE FULTON FIELD TRACK  
THAT WILL BE THE PLACE WHERE THE  
THESE SCHEDULES WILL BE POSTED

1996 HSC

# LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL!

## GREEK WEEK JUDGED A HIT

SAM LOGAN

QUESTIONS a Hampden-Sydney student may begin to ask himself at the onset of the spring semester may entail his academics, his extracurriculars or his social life, or maybe he asks nothing and expects everything. In case you have forgotten, certain conflicts that occurred between the IFC and the College administration on an issue pertaining to Greek Week and the major band were heightened in the minds of our community. The question whether or not the main band would play at the Fraternity Circle or elsewhere left some confused, some upset, and most still questioning. I must admit that the plan that Will Fisher and company worked hard to contrive was quite excellent and it was unfortunate that the administration backed away from this course of action. If it had not been for the caliber of the band that actually played on April 11, then that night might have turned into a huge fiasco.

Widespread Panic was the band that enthralled, tantalized, and moved those of us who have ears. Before the band even appeared on campus, the buzz in the air marked a heightened level of excitement that only a band like Widespread Panic can cause. In fact, many students were surprised at the caliber of the band that the CAC was able to hook. Once the news broke through the administrative curtain, people immediately began to doubt the truthfulness of what they were hearing. Indeed, the questioning was soon quelled, for the CAC had actually gotten a magnificent band.

This band is so well recognized in the nation, that many people from outside the College community were expected to attend. Indeed, Widespread Panic put Hampden-Sydney on the map for people from as far away as Ohio and Florida. This band has not reached its level of success through

luck; they are damn good and they know how to entertain a crowd.

Originally from Athens, Georgia, Widespread Panic is made up of five members—John Bell, Michael Houser, Todd Nace, David Schools, and Domingo Ortiz. After four successful albums and a very successful string of tours, Widespread Panic has developed a following similar to that of Phish. "Spread-heads" came from all over and added an unexpected and unique diversity of individuals to our campus that Thursday night. There was noticeably more long hair about and I saw more than one VW bus parked in the Kirby lot. I was astonished to see a parking lot scene forming, much like what one would expect to see before a Phish or Dead show!

Now, this band didn't come just to draw a unique crowd. They came to play, and play is what they did. John and the boys played two sets and an encore to make for a show that left all Panic fans with feelings of euphoria, for they appeased not only the diehard fans, but also the general listeners by playing many familiar tunes from various albums including Hatfield, Airplane, and Pickin' Up the Pieces. As the night wore on, the band played and played, finally ending at around midnight, and I'm sure that they would have continued if it had not been for the contracted restrictions placed on their playing time. This band moved the crowd, playing long winded jams reminiscent of the Allman Brothers Band and with a singularly astounding percussion jam by Domingo Ortiz that seemed to blanket the crowd with a feeling of mixed awe and bliss. This band was truly amazing. As a veteran of Widespread Panic shows, I had to put this show on my top-three list, and I'm sure it scored high in the minds of Panic fans all over the field.

*Reprinted from the April 19, 1996, Tiger*



*Features divider page from the 1948 Kaleidoscope.*



*The Ronnettes at Homecoming from the 1967 Kaleidoscope.*

What a great way to launch Greek Week! Widespread Panic set the mood and stirred up excitement into a desk-sore and test-beaten lot of bedraggled individuals. The good vibes and times carried on into Friday and stayed strong until Sunday evening, for the band's performance did not represent a peak; it brought us to a high plateau which kept smiles abundant and the beer flowing.

Now whether you remember the concert or not, I would advise that you somehow get an account of the concert itself. In talking to users, drinkers, and those who chose to stay sober, I got an average of "positive repsonse." The band was enjoyed by all, and the show could not have gone forth without the help of a couple of key individuals. Dean Laws played an incredible role in helping organize and acting as a liaison. His ceaseless efforts should be applauded by all those who enjoyed the show. Secondly, Will Fisher played a major role in organizing the whole Greek Week scene. Af-

ter the upsetting reaction to his original plan, Fisher was able to remain resilient and work things out to produce a great show.

One can't say enough about the level of excitement that surrounded this concert or the amount of success that Greek Week enjoyed as a result of this band's performance. Next spring semester, the question will not be "Are we getting a cool band?" It will be closer to "Man, I don't know whom they're going to get, but I'm sure that it will be great. I mean they got Widespread last year!"

This occasion has set a precedent that will heighten the expectations of Greek Week and put this festival on a track to gaining popularity that will eventually rival the Greek Week of old. Have you ever heard of the crazy partying that went on at this college during the Greek Weeks of yesteryear? Well, those parties were starting to get challenged this year. This College will soon return to its glory days, no doubt.

Thanks, Widespread!

## MID-WINTERS CONCERT

BRANCH MUSIC BY  
**GENERAL JOHNSON  
AND THE  
CHAIRMEN**



**FRIDAY 23 FEBRUARY  
9:30 PM  
TIGER INN**

CONCERT IS FREE; 10'S ARE REQUIRED FOR ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

*Brian  
Winfield*  
**Acoustic Southern Blues**

**Thursday 4 April; 9:30 PM  
Tiger Inn**



# ODDMENTS & EVENTS

## 1995-1996

### Lectures and Programs

- Charles W. Sydnor, Jr., Hampden-Sydney's James C. Wheat, Jr., Visiting Professor, taught a semester-long seminar on leadership, and in April, delivered a public lecture, "Political Leadership in a Culture of Chaos." A graduate of Emory & Henry College, (where he served as president from 1984 to 1991), he has taught at Ohio State University, Vanderbilt University, Longwood College, and Hampden-Sydney College, and has served as the Executive Assistant to the Governor of Virginia. He is president and CEO of Central Virginia Educational Telecommunications Corporation.

- In honor of the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr., the Minority Affairs Committee and The Brothers gave us a chance to compare the philosophical differences between King's and Malcolm X's ideas of freedom and dignity for African Americans, sponsoring a program that featured clips from the PBS program *Eyes on the Prize* and excerpts from speeches by the two civil rights leaders.

- Dr. Albert A. Bartlett, professor emeritus of physics at the University of Colorado-Boulder, using simple arithmetic, showed the enormous effects of a small but steady rate of growth of human population in a "finite environment" like the Earth. Dr. Bartlett has also taught at Harvard and was on the scientific staff of the Nobel Institute of Physics for a year. His lecture was co-sponsored by the Department of Physics and Astronomy and the American Institute of Physics.

- The Department of Mathematics, the Math

Club, and the Entrepreneurship Society sponsored a panel discussion, "The Return of the MBAs." Alumni John C. Dickinson '83, a Math and Physics double major with a Darden MBA, Hiter Harris '83, an Economics and Math double major with a Harvard MBA, and A. Pendleton Dupuis '85, an Economics and Math double major with a Wharton MBA, talked about their experiences after Hampden-Sydney both in business school and in the business world. Harris was a founder of Harris & Williams investment banking firm, and Dickinson works there. Dupuis was a founder, with alumnus and Wharton classmate Brad Cary '85, of CIBT, a passport-expediting business.

- In recognition of Women's History Month, the Gender Issues Committee brought to campus Professor Patricia Meyer Spacks, chair of the English Department of the University of Virginia. In her lecture, "Logics of Self-Love: Frankenstein and Jane Austen," Dr. Spacks compared Shelley's and Austen's treatments of people driven by self-interest and unclear about "the relation of self to other."

- Dr. W. Randolph Johnson, addressed the issue of corporate responsibility to the public, in his lecture, "The Corporation, Its Products, and You." For 30 years he was a chemist at Philip Morris; as DuPont Visiting

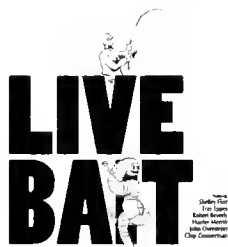
Scholar, he is an adjunct professor of chemistry at Hampden-Sydney.

- Virginia Alcohol Beverage Control Board Special Agent Michelle McMullen presented a program about the ABC Board's duties, responsibilities, and enforcement policies. The visit was sponsored by the Moore Student Health Center.

Catch them even Saturday night this month!

January 14 9:30 PM  
JR's

January 21 & 28 10 PM  
Charley's



*Student haircut pictured in the 1948 Kaleidoscope.*

JOHN DENVER: OCT. 8, 1971



Poster for John Denver's Homecoming concert in 1972; he was not warmly received and complained on national television the next day that he had been booed off the stage by students at some small college away out in the countryside.

• Professor Eric J. Chaisson, Hampden-Sydney's Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar, talked about how all that we know began, in his lecture, "Cosmic Evolution: The Origin of Matter and Life." Dr. Chaisson is a research professor of physics and astronomy, research professor of education, and Director of the Wright Center for Innovative Science Education of Tufts University.

• Todd E. Jones, Assistant Professor of Philosophy at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, talked about "Indiana Jones and the Perils of Belief Ascription." Professor Jones has spoken and written widely about popular American culture, belief systems, and the philosophy of science; his lecture was sponsored by the Department of Philosophy.

• Paul Heyne, Ph.D., lectured about the continuing tension between economics and religion. Heyne, a senior lecturer at the University of Washington, wrote *The Economic Way of Thinking*, the textbook used here in introductory economics courses.

• The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science and the Hampden-Sydney Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon sponsored a lecture, "The Mathemat-

ics of Baseball," by Professor Roland Minton of Roanoke College. Professor Minton has lectured widely throughout our region on relations between mathematics and sports.

#### *Seeing stars*

The Hampden-Sydney College Observatory celebrated its Grand Opening with a Community Observing Night on Monday, May 6. The evening was the culmination of a number of observation nights at the new facility, which became a popular place this spring to witness rare events like the total eclipse of the moon and the appearance of Comet Hyakutake. Although the comet hid behind the sun on May 6, community stargazers got an eyeful (or lensful) of galaxies, nebulae, and other celestial objects.

#### *Music, music*

The Department of Fine Arts warmed up a dismal February by bringing Beethoven, Mozart, and other maestros—well, their music—to campus. Cellist Samuel Swift and pianist Naoko Takao

Themes of sexual harassment, political correctness, and academic pressure run through "Oleanna," a play by Pulitzer-prize-winning playwright David Mamet. Richmond's Barksdale Theater performed the innovative drama in Crawley Forum.

free admission.  
a panel discussion  
will be held following the play.



performed two all-Beethoven concerts, offering such pieces as variations from *The Magic Flute* and all five sonatas. Swift, formerly a lecturer at the University of Virginia, has appeared as soloist throughout the United States and Canada. In 1994, he participated in the Musicians' Coaching Program of the Hampden-Sydney Music Festival. Pianist Naoko Takao has performed frequently as soloist and chamber musician in Japan, Germany, and across the United States.

Later in the month, pianist Fabio Parrini performed Mozart, Chopin, and Debussy. A graduate of the Conservatory of Padova and Boston University, he has won, among other prizes, the Premio Città di Treviso, the premier national competition in Italy. He also has been a Young Artist at our Music Festival.

In April, after winter had departed, the music continued. The Artaria Quartet of Boston played selections of music by Haydn, Bohuslav Martina, and Beethoven. Ray Shows and Nancy Oliveros, violinists, Ken Martinson, violist, and Laura Thielke, cellist, are old friends to campus music-lovers, having played as an ensemble in the Coach-

ing Program of the Hampden-Sydney Music Festival several years ago.

Paul Bempéchat, too, returned in April, and lectured about Jean Cras, a turn-of-the-century French composer, inventor, self-taught musician, and career naval officer, whose opera *Polyphemus* (1922) won the Prize of the City of Paris. Clarinetist Adrian Chtchour and pianist Sandor Szabo offered the final concert of the semester, performing Romantic and twentieth-century works.

#### Student news

In training for good citizenship, Hampden-Sydney students engaged in service projects throughout the academic year:

- Seventeen students were tutors at the Prince Edward County Elementary School this year. Members of the GMGC Tutorial Program, they met weekly with the students for an hour or more.
- Ten students, recruited by The Brothers of Hampden-Sydney, gave their time as Big Brothers at the Prince Edward County Elementary School.
- The men of the Kappa Alpha fraternity worked on the Breckinridge home (destroyed by fire last



*A dance from the 1944 Kaleidoscope, when the Navy V-12 unit was the prevalent force on campus.*



The Hampden-Sydney Department of Fine Arts  
and the Joingleurs present

## Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead

BY TOM STOPPARD

General Admission: \$5  
 Senior Citizens, Children: \$3  
 Hampden-Sydney Faculty & Staff: \$3  
 Hampden-Sydney & Longwood Students:  
 Free (with ID)

**WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY  
NOVEMBER 15-18**

**8 PM, Johns Auditorium  
Hampden-Sydney**

For group reservations and further information call (804) 223-6266

*The Fine Arts department and the Joingleurs presented "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," an award-winning play by Tom Stoppard, as their fall production. Adam LaVier '97 and Paul Lovelace '98 starred as the hapless main characters.*



*The Features divider  
page from the 1938  
Kaleidoscope.*

fall), and adopted a section of Route 133.

- The Philosophy Club, Circle K, and Betas helped with campus recycling efforts.
- The work of student scholars has also greatly benefited the Museum this year. Rick Tillar (Dr. Anne Lund, supervisor) did research on environmental monitoring (mold spore evaluation); Ralph Chesson and Bradley Davidson (Professor Pamela Fox, supervisor) created "The Reviewing Lens," a photographic redocumentation exhibit; and Bradley Davidson (Professor Pamela Fox, supervisor): worked on digital imaging of the Museum's artifacts for the purpose of cataloguing.
- In April, more than 20 Hampden-Sydney students showed up on a cold, rainy Saturday to help some special athletes in the area's Special Olympics field day.

#### INITIATES

- Charles A. (Chip) Pringle '97, Timothy D. Hickey '97, and Assistant Professor of English Sarah Hardy were initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, the international honorary society in English, on Tuesday, October 17. The initiates join current members Andrew P. Sherrod '96, Joseph A. Farley '96, Professor Emeritus Hassell A. Simpson (founder of H-SC's chapter), Professors James Schiffer, Mary M. Saunders, Diana A. Rhoads, Susan P. Robbins, Katherine L. Weese, Dean of the Faculty Scott Colley, and writer-editor Eunice Carwile '92.
- Elected in February to the Eta of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa: Griff Aldrich '96, Chris Anderson '96, David Carmichael '96, Alfred Evans '96, Joe Farley '96, Victor Gonzalez-Maertens '96, Chris Hutter '96, Adam LaVier '97, Aaron Parks '96, John Reynolds '96, Bart Shaeffer '97, Matt Sherrard '97, Andy Sherrod '96, David

Spence '96, Aaron Walters '96, Alex White '96, and Palmer Wilkins '96.

#### INTERNATIONAL STUDY

- Students in academic programs in Europe, Central America, or Australia during second semester: Paul Morrison and Adam LaVier, The London School of Economics; Chris Broaddus, Clark Coleburn, and Robbie Hackney, the School of Economics in Prague; Kort Brown, Cameron Heck, John Howard, and David Andrew Johnston, University of Granada; Thomas Daniel, Richmond College in London; Art Fowler and Zack Pace, McQuarrie University (Australia); Neville Haynes, ISIS Barcelona; Ryan Melody, Cambridge INSTEP; Patrick Mitchell, Vanderbilt in France; Jeff Moore, Costa Rica; and David Prevet, St. Andrew's (Scotland).

#### HONORS

- Charles Homiller '97 of Midlothian was elected national president of Eta Sigma Phi, the honorary classical fraternity, at the convention held at Baylor University March 29-31. Homiller served as national vice president during the past year and is president of the Hampden-Sydney chapter. He is a premedical student majoring in biology and Latin, an Allan Scholar, a Dean's List student, and a members of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership society.
- The English Department announced the winners of its ninth annual Creative Writing Contest on April 16. Lem Purcell '97 swept all the poetry honors; Zack Taylor '97 won First Prize for fiction, while Purcell won second place; Mike Murray '96 won Third Prize for "The Great Rock." Honorable Mention went to Chip Pringle '96 for "A Bottle Half Full, A Bottle Half Empty."



*Student election float in a parade in Farmville, from Kaleidoscope 1965.*

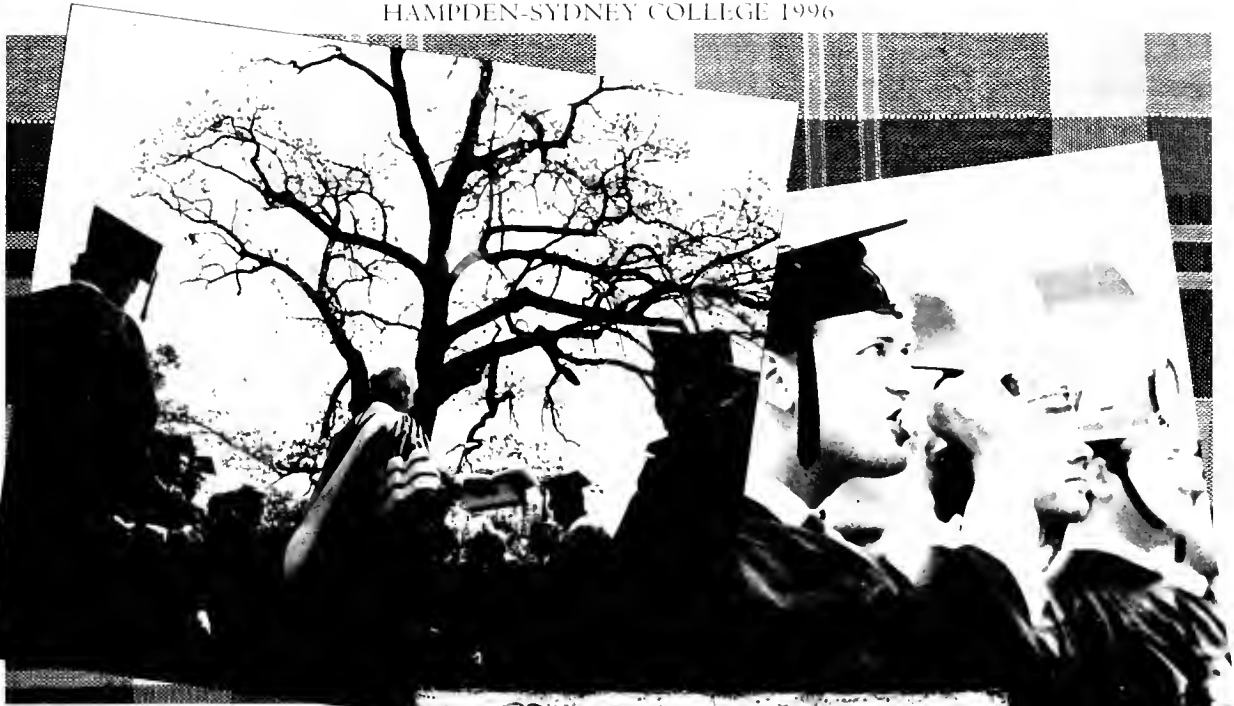


Dean Scott Colley presents the Gammon Cup to Ralph Baker, from the 1989 Kaleidoscope



Center: The oldest surviving Hampden-Sydney diploma, granted to Nash LeGrande in 1786

Clockwise from top left: Commencement scenes from Kaleidoscopes of 1985, 1984, 1992, 1944; the Navy V-12 Unit marching to Commencement in College Church; 1992, 1991, and 1985.





A graduate and his friend stroll on the cover of the 1995 Kaleidoscope, called "A Day in the Life . . .".

# Nothing Is as Real as a Dream

THE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS BY NOVELIST TOM CLANCY

SOME YEARS AGO I found myself in a contemplative mood that comes to us all at least once per day, and I asked myself a question that I must have asked thousands of times:

What do you want to be when you grow up?

It hit me then that I was well over thirty. I had a home, and the mortgage that goes along with it. Two cars, and the car payments that go along with them. Two children, and the responsibilities that accrue to them, also. I was in a job that had its good moments and bad, and whether I liked it or not, I knew that I could not afford to leave it for the reasons already enumerated.

The stunning, and depressing realization hit me that I was grown up, finally, and while I might not be what I wanted to be, I was in the middle-class trap that I myself had forged, just as surely Scrooge's partner, Jacob Marley, had forged his own chains of destiny. It hit me that I would have to get along as best I could, making my payments, fulfilling my responsibilities, worrying about the future as most of us learn to do.

The real world into which most of you are about to escape, if that's the right choice of words, is largely a trap. Those of you who have chosen to go on to graduate or professional schools will only delay the inevitable. After the gentle responsibilities you've experienced for the last sixteen years, when you've generally had someone else to fall back on, and always had a not too difficult way out, you will soon enter a profession of one sort or another and find that now people will depend on you to be there and perform your obligations without fail. You will acquire a spouse who will both share your burden and add yet more responsibilities to your life. Eventually you will find yourself a parent, and discover the most crushing responsibility of all. Your own childhood will finally end with the

beginning of another.

If you fail in these responsibilities, most especially the last, you have failed in the most crucial test of your life. That knowledge is what the trap is made of.

There will be many good moments, of course. Some of the friends you've made here will be friends forever, and you will find many more. You may actually find work that you enjoy. And there is nothing so fulfilling as to hold your newborn child for the first time.

But the good moments have their price. Up until this point your life has centered on *learning*. This is now changed. Now the focus of your life is centered on *doing*, and the grades you will get in the real world will be far harsher than any you've complained about here.

I had quite seriously planned on staying young forever—as you all surely do—but it came to me a few years ago that somehow I had failed, and it had

all caught up with me. There were compensations: a wife I love, my children, good friends, and a fairly comfortable life—but it was not a pleasant realization to know that my options were effectively at an end. It was less pleasant to realize that there was no one to be blamed but myself.

Thank God, I was wrong. There *was* a way out of the trap. It took me a few more years of dabbled to find it, but it was always there, waiting to be rediscovered.

There is a defense against the trap into which you are all about to embark, and the defense is within yourselves.

*Each of you has a dream.* Perhaps you have shared it with your closest friends, perhaps you have not; but within each of you is something you want to accomplish for yourself. The ultimate defense against growing old is your dream.

*"The stunning,  
and depressing,  
realization  
hit me  
that I was  
grown up,  
finally."*

TOM CLANCY  
Novelist and  
1996 Commencement speaker

I will now give you your last lesson in metaphysics: Nothing is as real as a dream. The world can change around you, but your dream will not. Your life may change, but your dream doesn't have to. Responsibilities need not erase it. Duties need not obscure it. Your spouse and children need not get in its way, because the dream is within you. No one can take your dream away.

Each of you has something that you want to do with your life. It may serve others. It might just make the world a better place. But if nothing else, its fulfillment will help to make you the person you want to be—and everyone around you will profit by that. Your dream is the path between the person you are and the person you hope to become.

The only way that your dream can die is if you kill it yourself. If you do that, you will have condemned yourself along with it. You will never be able to blame another for that. Failure, like success, is something that you will make for yourself. You will always have that choice.

Success isn't money. At most, money is nothing more than a convenient way to keep score. Success isn't power. Power is an illusion. The criteria

for your success are to be found in your dream, in yourself. These criteria are called *ideals*, and as they are the substance of dreams, so also is their achievement the definition of success.

It is within the power of each of you to fulfill that dream. It will not be easy. It will require sacrifices of one sort or another, but whatever you can dream, you can also do. Your education has given you the ability to choose a dream worthy of what you are, and the means to accomplish it.

If you fulfill your dream, your quest has not ended. At the end of the first rainbow is the beginning of another. As you grow, so will your dream.

Your dream is the best expression of yourself. Your dream is something

to hold onto. It will always be your link with the person you are today, young and full of hope. If you hold onto it, you may grow old, but you will never be old. And that, ladies and gentlemen, is the ultimate success.

This is your day, and I do not wish to take any more of it away from you. In getting this far, you have fulfilled your parents' dreams. Now you can start working on your own.

*"Nothing is  
as real as  
a dream.  
And no one  
can take  
your dream  
away."*

TOM CLANCY

*Novelist and  
1996 Commencement speaker*



*The valedictory address,  
from the 1987 yearbook.*



*Novelist and Commencement speaker Tom Clancy with President Wilson after the ceremony.*



A thousand chairs set up for  
Commencement, 1984.

# Graduates, May 12, 1996

## DOCTOR OF LAWS

Tom Clancy

## BACHELOR OF ARTS

Michael Charles Andrew Aide ..... Charlottesville, Virginia

Ali Jawad Al-Eyd..... McLean, Virginia

Scott Griffith Aldrich ..... Virginia Beach, Virginia

*Magna cum laude*

Christopher M. Anderson..... Victoria, Virginia

*Magna cum laude*

Benjamin Hester Beaird..... Dallas, Texas

William Joseph Belmonte, Jr..... Emporia, Virginia

Steven Marc Berzins..... Columbia, South Carolina

William Ingram Black, Jr..... Birmingham, Alabama

James Lindsay Blackburn ..... Ashland, Virginia

*Cum laude*

Thomas Wyatt Blake..... Jackson, Mississippi

Trey J. Blocker..... San Antonio, Texas

William Braddock Bourne IV ..... Atlanta, Georgia

Austin Cross Brockenbrough ..... Norfolk, Virginia

Brian A. Bruder..... Herndon, Virginia

Sheldon Carter Bryan ..... Jacksonville, Florida

William Alfred Bryan, Jr. .... Morris Inlet, South Carolina

*Cum laude*

Edward L. Burnett, Jr..... Midlothian, Virginia

David Allen Camp..... Hampden-Sydney, Virginia

David G. Carmichael ..... Farmville, Virginia

*Magna cum laude*

Joshua Wood Chapman..... Roanoke, Virginia

Ralph Raymond Chesson III..... New Orleans, Louisiana

Robert Brian Coker..... Memphis, Tennessee

Cole Stephen Condra ..... Danville, Kentucky

*Cum laude*

James Lee Connell, Jr. .... Raleigh, North Carolina

James Andrew Crowell IV ..... Baton Rouge, Louisiana

*Cum laude, Honors in History*

John Rochelle Culler ..... High Point, North Carolina

Douglas Lawrence Daniels ..... Richmond, Virginia

Thomas Bradley Davidson III ..... Richmond, Virginia

Elliott Johnstone Dent III..... McLean, Virginia

Jean-François Panon Desbassayns de Richemont..... Paris, France

William Allen DesPortes..... Columbia, South Carolina

Brian Emmett Dexter..... Virginia Beach, Virginia

James Daniel Dillon III..... Virginia Beach, Virginia

Marc Andrew Donald ..... Columbia, South Carolina

Theodore James Doremus.....	McLean, Virginia
Micah Kelly Eads.....	Mechanicsville, Virginia
<i>Cum laude, Honors in Psychology</i>	
David Leeds Eustis, Jr.....	New Orleans, Louisiana
Alfred Lewis Evans III.....	Atlanta, Georgia
<i>Magna cum laude, Honors in Political Science</i>	
Brian Kemper Evans.....	Memphis, Tennessee
Manning Jackson Exum.....	Kinston, North Carolina
Joseph Anderson Farley.....	Bluefield, Virginia
<i>Magna cum laude</i>	
Jason Matthew Ferguson.....	Flippen, Georgia
Albert Patric Finch IV.....	Birmingham, Alabama
<i>Cum laude</i>	
Matthew Patrick Fiore.....	Mechanicsville, Virginia
Austin Nathaniel Fricks.....	Smithfield, Virginia
Broox Gray Garrett III.....	Brewton, Alabama
Walter Alexander George IV.....	Atlanta, Georgia
Victor Francisco Javier Gonzalez-Maertens.....	Lima, Peru
<i>Summa cum laude, Honors in Economics</i>	
Mark Owen Gough.....	Charlottesville, Virginia
Patrick Edward Griffey.....	Norfolk, Virginia
Carter Roberts Hale.....	Rogersville, Tennessee
Timothey Daniel Hickey.....	Richmond, Virginia
Christian Derrick Higgins.....	Newport News, Virginia
William Christopher Hight III.....	Urbanna, Virginia
James Richard Hock, Jr.....	Richmond, Virginia
Thomas Goodwillie Hodges, Jr.....	Wytheville, Virginia
Brian Timothy Hudgins.....	Red Oak, Virginia
George Langford Huffman III.....	Orange Beach, Alabama
William Gresby Hughes III.....	Lexington, Virginia
William Huston Hunt.....	Lynchburg, Virginia
Thomas Wilson Johnson, Jr.....	Chesapeake, Virginia
Berkley Daniel Jolly.....	Madisonville, Virginia
Paul Bryce Kelley.....	Atlanta, Georgia
Marc Korczykowski.....	Wyomissing Hills, Pennsylvania
<i>Honors in Psychology</i>	
Kyle Myron Boyer Laird.....	Clemmons, North Carolina
Lewis Peyton Lawson, Jr.....	Richmond, Virginia
Justin Stafford Lee.....	Chester, Virginia
Randolph Jackson Light.....	Roanoke, Virginia
Krishnan Loganathan.....	Richmond, Virginia
David William Long, Jr.....	Raleigh, North Carolina
Jason Rodgers Lunsford.....	Atlanta, Georgia
Thomas Marshall Manson.....	Richmond, Virginia
John Ingle Martin, Jr.....	Yorktown, Virginia
Michael Walsh McCabe, Jr.....	Virginia Beach, Virginia
Matthew Frederick Knierim McDaniel.....	Social Circle, Georgia
<i>Honors in History</i>	



After the Baccalaureate service, 1981



Professor (later President)  
Lt. General Samuel Wilson  
commissions new officers  
at Commencement, from  
the 1990 Kaleidoscope.

Timothy Michael McKay .....	Butler, Pennsylvania
Patrick Jason McManamy .....	Atlanta, Georgia
Jonathan Hoffman Meadows .....	Richmond, Virginia
Jeffery Allen Misenheimer .....	Raleigh, North Carolina
Lane Bowden Moore .....	Atlanta, Georgia
Leland Thompson Moore, Jr. ....	Mobile, Alabama
Michael Scott Morse .....	Farmville, Virginia
Timothy Ray Mull .....	Chase City, Virginia
Roland Christopher Munique .....	Princeton, West Virginia
Brian James Musselwhite .....	Auburn, Alabama
Justin Zeak Naifeh .....	Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Charles L. E. O'Brien, Jr. ....	Carlisle, Pennsylvania
Robert Ryan Odom .....	Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Matthew James Parker .....	Forest, Virginia
Clay Buchanan Persinger .....	Roanoke, Virginia
Erik Lee Plyler .....	Smith Mountain Lake, Virginia

*Cum laude, Honors in Political Science*

Charles Adam Rutherford Pringle .....	Charlestown, West Virginia
William Alexander Pumphrey .....	Winchester, Kentucky
Allan Leo Purtill, Jr. ....	Charlotte, North Carolina
Walter Wilhelm Rabke .....	Spotsylvania, Virginia

*Cum laude, Honors in History*

Edward Jarratt Ramsey III .....	Richmond, Virginia
Todd Trayner Reid .....	Richmond, Virginia
James Andrew Reynolds .....	Richmond, Virginia
John Lee Reynolds IV .....	Salem, Virginia

*Magna cum laude*

John Miller Robbins III .....	Manteo, North Carolina
John Farrington Rosenbaum .....	McLean, Virginia
Scott Stevens Ryll .....	Atlanta, Georgia
Brent James Schneider .....	Midlothian, Virginia
Nathan Edward Schwab .....	Mechanicsville, Virginia
Heath Christopher Scott .....	Newport News, Virginia
Gregory Wayne Seamster .....	Saxe, Virginia
Bartram Andrew Shaeffer .....	Gibson Island, Maryland

*Magna cum laude*

Peter Valadon Sheffield .....	Charlottesville, Virginia
Andrew Philip Sherrod .....	Chapel Hill, North Carolina

*Summa cum laude, Honors in English*

Mark Charles Simonton .....	Richmond, Virginia
Brian Clark Sommardahl .....	Richmond, Virginia
Randolph Heath Spencer .....	Tabb, Virginia
Frank Bruce Stephens .....	Wytheville, Virginia
William Wendell Stribling II .....	Atlanta, Georgia
Eric Thomas Strong .....	Richmond, Virginia
Benjamin Chrisman Suggs .....	Columbia, South Carolina
Benjamin Barrett Sumner .....	Fancy Gap, Virginia

*Cum laude*



Scott Evans Teal .....Richmond, Virginia  
William Scott Thomasson.....Roanoke, Virginia

*Cum laude*

Glenn Edward Tosten II.....Millington, Maryland  
Randolph Edmonds Trow III.....Richmond, Virginia  
William Brock Wainscott, Jr. ....Frankfort, Kentucky  
Aaron Scott Walters .....Front Royal, Virginia

*Summa cum laude, Honors in Political Science*

David Burwell Ware .....Norfolk, Virginia  
James Justin Watson .....St. Simons Island, Georgia  
William Allen Watson.....Pensacola, Florida  
Jeffrey Michael White.....Atlanta, Georgia

*Cum laude, Honors in Psychology*

James Martin Willcox .....Norfolk, Virginia  
Harry Lee Williams III.....Corinth, Mississippi  
William Russell Young II.....Farmville, Virginia

## BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

William Clyde Kirkpatrick Alberts II .....Green Springs, Virginia  
*Honors in Physics*

Milton Donald Alexander III.....Blythewood, South Carolina  
Jeffrey T. Blyther .....Londonderry, New Hampshire  
Barton Thomas Bobb.....Midlothian, Virginia

*Cum laude, Honors in German*

Ryan James Cudnik .....Annapolis, Maryland  
Robert Alden Cummings .....Mobile, Alabama  
James Aubrey Davis III.....Tallahassee, Florida  
Roy A. DeWeese, Jr.....Beckley, West Virginia  
William Stewart deWindt .....Vinton, Virginia  
Christy R. DiCicco .....Baldwinsville, New York  
Jeremy Alexander Ellis.....Atlanta, Georgia  
Jason Everett Farrar .....Martinsville, Virginia  
Ryan Scott Henry.....Kenbridge, Virginia  
Christian Sixtus Hutter IV .....Lynchburg, Virginia

*Cum laude*

Daniel Tupper Iseman.....Columbia, South Carolina  
*Cum laude*

Michael G. Krupey, Jr.....Dublin, Virginia  
Richard Allen LeHew II .....Richmond, Virginia  
Sean Maurice Litton.....Rocky Mount, Virginia  
Jacob A. Marcinko.....Williamsburg, Virginia  
Michael Eugene Murray .....Fayetteville, North Carolina  
George Allen Brittingham Nock.....Quinby, Virginia

*Honors in Physics*

Jonathan Henry Paris.....Cartersville, Virginia  
Aaron Lee Parks .....Chester, Virginia

*Magna cum laude*



Graduates and faculty  
line up for 1952  
Commencement, held for  
the first time in the new  
John Auditorium.

Valedictorian Andrew  
Sherrod '96 (son of Philip  
'70 and Sydney Sherrod)  
displays the sweatshirt his  
parents gave him at age one,  
sealing his destiny.





Commencement procession,  
from 1959 Kaleidoscope.

Robert Henson Purvis.....Knoxville, Tennessee  
Woodland Bowman Smith.....Fayetteville, North Carolina  
David Brannigan Spence.....Sutherland, Virginia

*Magna cum laude*

Charles Strother Stringfellow III.....Vienna, Virginia  
Christopher Michael Sutter.....Stafford, Virginia  
Jonathan Kelly Tadlock.....Midlothian, Virginia  
Brian Preston Taylor.....Richmond, Virginia

*In abstentia*

Marks Alexander White.....Kingsport, Tennessee

*Magna cum laude*

William Palmer Wilkins III.....Richmond, Virginia

*Summa cum laude*

Randolph Williams, Jr. ....Lawrenceville, Virginia

## AWARDS PRESENTED AT COMMENCEMENT

GAMMON CUP: Aaron S. Walters '96

ALGERNON SYDNEY SULLIVAN

MEDALLION: F. Bruce Stephens '96

Dr. William W. Porterfield

Major General Josiah Bunting III

ANNA CARRINGTON HARRISON

AWARD: Benjamin H. Beaird '96

THE SAMUEL S. JONES PHI BETA

KAPPA AWARD: Jeffrey M. White '96

THE CABELL AWARD: David W. Gibson

THE ROBERT THRUSTON HUBARD IV

AWARD: Linda L. Martin, R.N., C.

Irvin M. Robertson

THE THOMAS EDWARD CRAWLEY

AWARD: Dr. Robert G. Rogers

THE FUQUA TEACHING AWARDS:

John L. Brinkley, Lee McL. Cohen, Ronald L.

Heinemann, Donald A. Kniffen, Kenneth N.

Townsend

THE SENIOR CLASS AWARD: Dr. David

E. Marion

## PHI BETA KAPPA

*Members of the Class of 1996*

Scott Griffith Aldrich

Christopher M. Anderson

David G. Carmichael

Alfred Lewis Evans III

Joseph Anderson Farley

Victor Francisco Javier Gonzalez-Maertens

Christian Sixtus Hutter IV

Aaron Lee Parks

John Lee Reynolds IV

Andrew Philip Sherrod

David Brannigan Spence

Aaron Scott Walters

Marks Alexander White

William Palmer Wilkins III

## OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

*Members of the Class of 1996*

Scott Griffith Aldrich

James Andrew Crowell IV

Jason Matthew Ferguson

Berkley Daniel Jolly

Timothy Michael McKay

Todd Trayner Reid

Andrew Philip Sherrod

Frank Bruce Stephens

William Scott Thomasson

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Christo Manufacturing Company  
NEW YORK, N.Y.



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ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA  
COLLEGE FRATERNITY SOCIETY  
OUR COUNTRY  
THE HAMPDEN-SYDNEY MAGAZINE  
PUBLISHED SEMI-ANNUALLY  
1918-1919

Ad page from the first Kaleidoscope, in 1893.

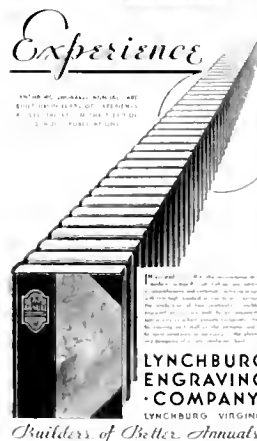


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**Ginger Ale**

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2600 ft. Above Sea Level

**Tazewell Mfg. Company**  
NORTH TAZEWELL, VA



**LYNCHBURG ENGRAVING COMPANY**  
LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA  
Builders of Better Annuals

Center: advertisement divider page from the 1918 Kaleidoscope.

**Hampden-Sidney College**

**The Ideal Small College**  
The College with the Personal Touch

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Ads from early Kaleidoscopes (clockwise from top right): VEPCO, 1959; Lynchburg Engraving (who made the plates for printing the photographs), 1937; Edgeworth Tobacco, a local product, 1932; Pet Ice Cream, 1952; Greenfront Furniture, 1969; Farmville Herald, 1935; Hampden-Sydney College, 1920; Was-Cott ginger ale, 1921; Brooks Brothers, 1921; and Christo Cola, 1920.



*From the 1964  
Kaleidoscope.*

## Congratulations! Bruce Stephens



Charting a fine course.

## Congratulations! Michael Eugene Murray



## Congratulations! Tim McKay



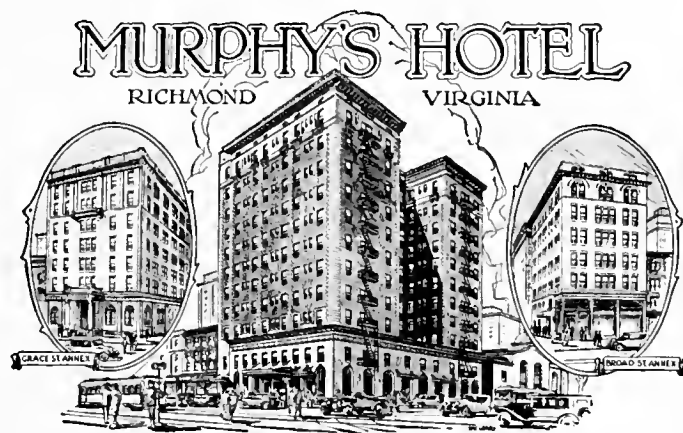
Fireman forever.

## Congratulations! H. Lee Williams III





*From the 1893  
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*FROM THE 1907 KALEIDOSCOPE*



*Navy V-12 sailors  
in their bunk aboard  
"S. S. Cushing," from  
the 1944 yearbook.*



*From the 1907  
Kaleidoscope.*



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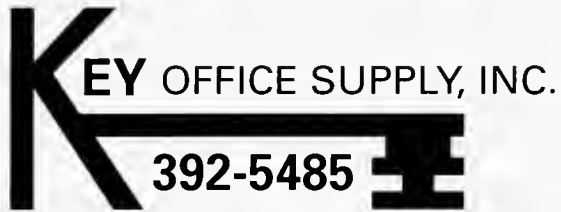
*Walker's*  
diner

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*A Bell Tower ritual  
in progress, from the  
1995 Kaleidoscope.*





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*From the 1907  
Kaleidoscope.*

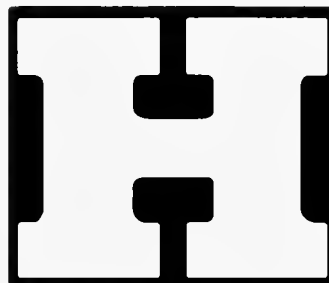
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*The Preppy Yearbook, Kaleidoscope 1981, was finished by a team of students and staff.*

*Here some of the contributors, grinning broadly, inspect the books fresh from the factory (from left: President Bunting, Jil Womack, Anita Garland, and Shep Haw '79).*

# On Being a Yearbook Advisor

RICHARD C. McCLINTOCK, PH.D.

*... Like stout Cortez when with eagle eyes  
He star'd at the Pacific—and all his men  
Look'd at each other with a wild surmise—  
Silent, upon a peak in Darien.*

JOHN KEATS: 1795-1821 ON FIRST LOOKING INTO CHAPMAN'S HOMER

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY is not a high school. What seems a self-obvious statement has, in fact, wide-branching ramifications.

It means, for starters, that the brave youths who take on the yearbook are doing it as volunteers. They receive no academic credit for the task. They often receive only middling credit from their classmates or their professors. It is on the whole a thankless task; the one big advantage, as many an editor has told me, is that doing it oneself is the only way to assure that one gets a yearbook. (Sadly, even that is no guarantee, as the editors of the 1981 and 1996 yearbooks, among others, can attest.)

Our not being a high school means also that one has not the advantage of a set class period in which to work on one's book, or a Yearbook Teacher, fierce or otherwise, to stand over one and point out approaching deadlines. Editors at Hampden-Sydney must learn to discipline themselves, to pace themselves with reasonable deadlines, to assemble a staff (whom they must keep busy and on task), and, generally, to act like grown-ups in a real job.

This quite naturally goes against the grain with most teenagers (for such they are, despite our exalted expectations of them). But they are also Hampden-Sydney men, and that is their saving grace. Not all the twenty volumes I have seen bloom from conception to production have appeared on time; and for more than the two

I mentioned above we have had to bring in the heroic life-support team toward the end. But here they are, thanks to the students who have poured whole chapters of their lives into the process.

Those students are the true joy of being a yearbook advisor. Sure, opening the boxes in the fall to flip through the pages of a new book is a real high (at least until you start noticing the typos).

But you remember that only briefly. The students, on the other hand, worm their way into your heart and stay there. Even when you want to grab their nose and poke them in the eyes, they are engaging, nimble-minded, exciting to be around, quirkily memorable, and worth following in their careers.

To appreciate this, you need to have sat in on a concept meeting, where the air is as thick with wild and wonderful ideas as it is with mosquitoes in Alaska, all abuzz with their own, pretty much incompatible, enthusiasms; to have

stayed up late with five hyper guys and six pizzas and beer, pounding out last-minute pages to beat the next day's postmark; to have argued style and content and philosophy and purpose with editors until, like Cortez's men in Darien, beholding the enormity of the Pacific, they finally realize the full gravity of their assignment—to build a monument which recalls, not just now, but forever, the best about themselves and the awesomeness of Hampden-Sydney.

*The students are  
the true joy  
of being a  
yearbook  
advisor.*

*They worm  
their way into  
your heart and  
stay there.*

*With this volume, Richard McClintock, director of publications, has been technical advisor to twenty Kaleidoscopes.*







## DATE DUE

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THE KALEIDOSCOPE

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